Pearlington Water, Sewer pair resign over design pact

BY ED LEPOMA

Two members of the recently formed Pearlington Water and Sewer District have submitted their resignations.

Temporary chairman Wayne Adkinson, who was instrumental in forming the committee that successfully convinced Hancock County supervisors to let Pearlington form its own district to water and sewer the westernmost parts of the county, confirmed to the Echo that he and member Betty Baxter, have submitted letters of resignation.

The letters went to Chancery Court Clerk Tim Kellar, and copies are to be distributed to supervisors at a recess meeting on June 11.

Adkinson told the Echo he resigned because, "The Board is too divided. It would be a waste of my time."

He confirmed that the other three members of the District. at a meeting Thursday night, voted to select the Biloxi firm of Stieffel and Associates to design the water and sewer system. However, a contract has not yet been let.

"I think the board made a huge mistake in selecting the engineering firm, and the people in Pearlington will have to pay for that," said Adkinson.

Baxter did not return the Echo's phone calls. The other three members of the District were also called, and were not available at home phones. They are Patricia St. Clair, Rosa Jackson and Kevin Hill.

District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman was at the meeting Thursday night and told the Echo he was keeping hands off.

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Crossing guard retires after 30 years of service STORY AND PHOTOS BY BETSY GAGNET

angel, or a Christmas tree or a pumpkin? the heen't deen'

Ruhr retired this year after years of delighting students

when Waveland Elementary was located on Coleman

Avenue at the present site of the library. "I-first started in 1968, when I used to sub for (another guard)," Ruhr said. In 1969 I was sworn in, and I worked

at St. Clare after Hurricane Camille." When the other guard retired, Ruhr took her place at Waveland Elementary. When the new school was built on its present St. Joseph Street site, Ruhr was there making sure everyone arrived and left

safely. "My biggest fear was that a child would get hit, especially when the cars wouldn't stop," she

said. "I'd get in front of the cars." The typical day began early for Ruhr, who said she arrived at school for the first students.

"I'm always there for my walkers when they start coming," she said, describing her morning routine. "The buses come early and I'm always there for my buses too."

The buses were a major concern in the afternoon as well. "I get to them as soon as I see them," said Ruhr. "I had kids of my own who rode buses and when

the bus is late, (parents) start to worry." In the 1980s, Ruhr's late husband, Roy, Jr., suffered a heart

attack, and she took some time off to stay home and take car of him. Grandchildren then came along

and Ruhr said time just went by.

By the beginning of the '90s though, she was ready to get

"I went to Johnny (Waveland Mayor Johnny Longo) and said I'm tired of babysitting. Do you want me to come back

That's when the costumes started. The very first costume actually was when Ruhr worked in the school cafeteria prior to taking the crossing guard position.

"I dressed up as a witch and (the kids) were so scared they didn't want to come in and eat," laughed Ruhr. The school held a Mardi Gras parade the first year Ruhr

returned to work and she dressed as a princess. Since then, she has been a St. Patrick's Day clover, a Halloween numpkin, an Easter bunny, a Christmas tree, a snowman, a Valentine's Day heart, and a princess, just to name a few.

"I wanted to be a fireplace, but my son would never frame it up for me," Ruhr added.

"I like to see the kid's faces when they turn off of Old Spanish Trail;" she said, laughing about the days she was in costume. "You could see their heads popping out to see what I had

Over the years she has served under three different city administrations and has seen six different principals at Waveland Elementary The one constant has been the kids.

"I like kids and they really didn't have anybody to look out for them," Ruhr said, explaining why she took the job. "You have to be out there to stop the cars, because they'll run over

Costume

changes

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Pass considers Scenic Drive tour bus route

lawed on Scenic Drive and in letter received from the Pass Pass Christian's historic downtown area?

The Board of Aldermen debated the issue briefly Tuesday night before tossing the political hot potato to the city's Planning and Zoning Commis-

However, before acting on the matter, Aldermen Jeff Emerson and Margaret Jean Kalif said they were reluctant to lift a ban that has been in existence since 1970, and Aldermen Vonnie Bodenschatz and Michael Antoine said they might favor relaxing the law somewhat. That leaves Alder-

Should tour buses be al- The Board was acting on a Christian Chamber of Commerce to Mayor Billy McDo-

> Chamber President L.B. Stogner said the Chamber's Board of Director's recently unanimously agreed to "plead for your consideration of recent, and selective enforcement of an aged city ordinance. This provision has been used to prevent tour bus access to Scenic Drive and much of our historic district," Stogner said, in the

> "We need tourism! Ordinance 337 should be revised to accommodate licensed tour buses and other vehicles that lend themselves to improving

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Officials, parents agree to work toward solutions

according to Debbie Cox, Federal Programs coordinator.

In 1995, the Bay-Waveland School Board adopted a policy to implement, over a threeyear period, the practice of authentic assessment in its K-3 programs at both North Bay and Waveland Elementary

Beginning with the kindergarten classes in 1995, the board has continued to implement the practice in one additional grade each year.

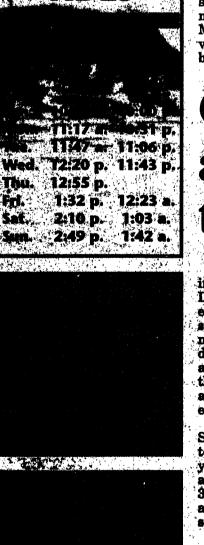
Authentic assessment or portfolio, as the program is called in the Bay-Waveland School District, is an alternative to the traditional 'A, B, C'

Reform in the method of evaluating students grew out of debates in the latter part of the 1980s and early 1990s where, nationally, educators were looking for a more realistic and instructionally appropriate way of measuring a child's performance particularly in pre-school and the lower grades.

thentic assessment practices, according to Dr. Kim Stasny, Bay-Waveland assistant superintendent, is to help the student understand not just what they are learning it.

evening held in the Waveland

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man-at-Large Leo "Chipper" McDermott with the swing vote should the matter come Pass Christian." back before the Board of BY B.R. HAWKINS: Administrators and parents in the Bay-Waveland School grading method. District agreed Wednesday evening to work through the summer to fashion an instrument that will compliment the district's practice of authentic assessment to be implemented this fall in the third grades,

Ever see an Easter bunny direct traffic? How about an guard Earline Ruhr. with her festive costumes, all the while getting them safely She began her career as a crossing guard thirty years ago

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"We feel this process of evaluating students helps the student learn how to learn," she

At a meeting Wednesday

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LLOYD A. BOURGEOIS PATRICK COLEMAN HARDIE, SR. ROSE MAE MCQUIRTER WYONA F. PURDUE

LLOYD A. BOURGEOIS Lloyd Alfred Bourgeois, 85, of Waveland, died Wednesday,

June 3, 1998, in Bay St. Louis. Mr. Bourgeois was a lifelong resident of Waveland and was retired after 32 years of service with the Department of Streets for the City of Waveland. He

was a member of St. Clare

Catholic Church in Waveland. He was preceded in death by his parents, Alfred and Lydia Ladner Bourgeois; a son, Terrill Bourgeois; and two brothers, Wesley Bourgeois and Leroy

Bourgeois. Survivors include his wife, Irene Agnes Carvin Bourgeois of Waveland; a son, Patrick Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis; a daughter, Carolyn Bourgeois Ramond of Waveland; three brothers, Clifford Bourgeois of Memphis, Morris Bourgeois of New Orleans and Michael Bourgeois of Atlanta Beach,

Fla.; two sisters, Irma Ladner of Lakeshore and Melanie Drew of Waveland; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday even-ing at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services were conducted Saturday at St. Clare Catholic Church followed by burial in Waveland Cemetery.

PATRICK COLEMAN HARDIE, SR.

Patrick Coleman Hardie, Sr.,

a retired attorney at law, died peacefully after a short illness with cancer on Monday, June 1, at his daughter's home in Opelika, Ala. He was 72. Mr. Hardie was born in New Orleans where he lived most of his life until his retirement to Diamondhead. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, after which he received a law degree from Loyola University in New Orleans in 1952. He practice law in New Orleans for 35

Survivors include a son, Patrick C. Hardie Jr., of New Orleans; three daughters, Sheila H. Weisner of Pass Chrisitan.

Mary H. Yip of Metairie and Annette Andrus of Opelika, Ala.; one brother, Keith Hardie of New Olreans; one sister-in-law, Helen Hardie of Pass Chrisitan; his best friend, Jeri Gremillion of Diamondhead; nine grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Close relatives and friends are invited to the graveside services which will be conducted on Monday, June 15 at 12:30 p.m. at Biloxi National Cemetery Shelter in Biloxi. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial gifts to any Hospice Association.

Jeffcoat Funeral Home of Opelika, Ala., is in charge of the arrangements.

ROSE MAE MCQUIRTER Mrs, Rose Mae McQuirter, 83, of Gulfport, died Tuesday,

June 2, 1998, in Gulfport. Mrs. McQuirter was a native of Gulfport and a retired cosmetologist. She was a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Gulfport.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Lena Black Carvin; a brother, Lodd Carvin; and a grandson, Jody Prichard.

Survivors include two daughters, Bertha Lee Sperier of Pass Christian and Norma Jean Prichard of Gulfport; a sister, Marilyn Joyner of Pass Christian; 11 grandchildren; 22

great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Friday at Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Gulfport. Burial followed in Evergreen Cemetery in Gulfport.

The family prefers memorials to MHG Hospice, P.O. Box 1810, Gulfport, MS 39502.

WYONA F. PURDUE

Wyona Frances Purdue, 32, of Clermont Harbor, died Sunday, May 31, 1998 in Waveland. She was a native of Pueblo, Colo. and a certified nurses

Survivors include a sister. Elizabeth Noble of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Services will be private. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arranements.

Two N.O. residents arrested at launch

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS Two Louisiana residents were arrested late Thursday in connection with the forced entry into two fishermen's vehicles at the Napoleon Boat

Launch in the Stennis Space

Center's Buffer Zone. Hancock Chief Deputy Nathan Hoda said, "The Sheriff's Office received a call from NASA's Security at 8:35 p.m. reporting they were holding one subject, and a second had fled the scene into the woods at the boat launch. Deputy Barry Hoda responded to the call, and the vehicle of the two subjects, with a Louisiana tag, was re-

Orleans." "Deputy Hoda called for K-9 support to search for the subject who ran. Not known to Hoda, there had been on Thursday a K-9 training session held in Waveland for coastal officers. Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Jackson County K-9 Units all responded. The fleeing subject, when he realized so many dogs were on his trail, decided to come out of the woods," Chief Deputy Hoda

The two subjects arrested were Lonnie Kirk Urquhart, 25, 1636 Lesseppe St; and Howard J. Shingle, 24, 843 Camp St., both of New Orleans, Hoda said. "The duo is charged with the

burglary of an auto, vandalism of an auto and possession of a stolen vehicle," Hoda said, adding, "They will probably be charged by New Orleans Police with car theft. On Friday afternoon, both

were lodged in the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility awaiting an initial appearance before a Justice Court Judge on Monday. Hancock officers included Barry Hoda, Corky Hoda and

the K-9 officers. Hoda said the case is being handled by Hancock Investigators Kenny Hurt and George Burleson and assisted by Mike Delacruz.

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Celebrating 61 years

Emile and Rosemary Malandra of Waveland celebrated their 61st wedding anniversay Sunday, May 31.

Zoning to raise fees under new ordinance

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County residents will pay more for any variances to the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance.

Supervisors on Monday concurred in Planning Commission recommendations to raise fees for permits to build houses, and for requests for variances, conditional uses, special exceptions and map and text amendments.

Willie Gavney, the county's chief building inspector and zoning enforcement officer, said the rates originally imposed when the county's first-ever zoning ordinance was passed in January of 1997 were not keeping up with the administrative costs of conducting public hearing and placing the required advertisement in the newspaper. The Commission's workload has also increased significantly since passage of the ordinance, he said.

The new fees are effective immediately, and supervisors in-structed the Planning Commission to conduct a public hearing soon on proposed fee hikes for subdivision developments. Under the schedule adopted

Monday, the cost for getting a permit to build a house goes from \$15 to \$25. Those building in the flood-prone areas of the county don't pay that fee, but they must pay a \$50 fee and get Health Department approval of a septic tank or some form of sewerage disposal, then get the land surveyed and pay a fee for an elevation certificate. Commercial buildings will be

assessed at \$50 a square foot. The cost for obtaining a conditional use in any part of the county went from \$35 to \$50. For special exceptions and for obtaining variances to the zoning ordinance, the fee went from

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\$50 to \$80, and the applicant must also pay the cost of advertising for a public hearing. For text and map amendments to the zoning ordinance, the fee was raised from \$50 to \$100, the applicant would also pay the

cost of advertising.

The proposed subdivision fees will require a public hearing. The Planning Commission has recommended a \$300 deposit at the time of filing for a pre-liminary subdivision plat, and a charge of \$1 for each lot in the subdivision. For subdivisions of less than five lots, the total fee would be \$100.

The Commission also recommends that the developer file a surety bond which secures to Hancock County that actual construction will be completed in at lest two years. The bond would be in an amount to coverthe cost of improvements, plus an additional 25 percent to cover contingencies.

The subdivider must also guarantee in writing to the Board of Supervisors the main-tenance of all required improvements for one year after final acceptance of the subdivision

Disclaimer

Mrs. Barbara J. Crawford, of Bay St. Louis, reports that she is not the same Barbara J. Crawford, whose name appeared in the Thursday, May 28, court news in The Echo.

Card of Thanks

The family of Richard "Pat" Patterson would like to thank our many kind and thoughtful friends for the prayers, love and support that they gave our family at the time of our great loss of

our husband and father: The BaySide Fire Department and Mobile Medic Response, Hancock Medical Center, Dr. Irene Koskan, MD, Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, Bro. Don Elbourne and Courtney Elbourne, VA Medical Cen-ter in Biloxi, Masonic Lodge 429, neighbors and friends.

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

"Women are 15 percent more likely than men to get tension headaches....and the more education people have the more headaches they get."

This conclusion in a study from the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health goes on to admit it's not clear why education and sexual differences play a role in causing headaches.

"No one really knows the cause of tension-type headaches," was a further admission; with the prime suspect being various work-related factors spawned by the benefits of

"Elementary, my dear Watson," is my reaction to most of the findings. By sheer definition, tension-related headaches are — well — tension-related.

The discovery that 15 percent more women than men suffer from tension-related headaches is quite obviously related to female hormonal activity and the ordeal of menstruation.

By the same token, I hold this truth to be self-evident that boys are more rarely the victims of negative stress because they are more often its cause to others, mainly girls and wo-men. Just ask virtually any It's mostly in the mind

man who was a boy once. You could ask the women as well. They know all too well that males are generally more carefree, less serious than females about studies and most other things save sports, and have a devil-may-care attitude

even about tension itself. Where there is little tension. most males will usually seek it. Sadly, enroute to discovering some exciting tension in sports. or elsewhere, my daring species frequently generates hotbeds of negative stress for blocks around.

Another obvious factor is physical exertion, which most

males pursue far more readily than most females. All health specialists and all studies assure us that, properly done, physical exercise eases tensions and soothes nerves.

But, then, we know all this from personal experience, don't we? Especially during adolescent years, when both sexes are breaking onto the study scene, most males have an insatiable drive to excel with their muscles and motor skills.

Thus, it is evident the average male has an automatic physical release from the plague of tension. With more and more female students becoming active in sports, we can watch for their percentage of tension-related headaches to

However, there are a couple of things more pivotal than male thrill-seeking and physical exercise in our consideration of the origins of tension headaches.

Simply stated, the control of headaches is mainly mind over matter. "Mind over matter means, if you don't mind, it. doesn't matter." Stress and a carefree mind are incompatible.

You do not need all your fingers and toes to count the headaches I have had in my entire lifetime. In part, it is due to the obvious: stress rarely touches me, and, if on occasion it does, I slough if off very quickly.

It is no accident that I cannot remember how many years it has been since I last had a headache. Also, the last big factor of the headache phenomenon is quality of food. Virtually all eating animal products.

One last personal touch. Since I began doing head and neck massages in 1972, some 97 percent of all headaches disappear within 3 to 15 minutes. Only food allergy headaches persist....



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Resident's offer may move sewerage extension forward

BY ED LEPOMA

If the legalities can be worked out, sewerage connections might come quickly to a large tract of just north of Interstate 10 and west of Hwy. 603 coming all the way south to Bayou LaCroix.

The news took Hancock County supervisors by surprise, as well as officials with Wastewater District 1, which hoped to annex the area as part of its overall plans to extend sewerage connections to service Bayside Park and the growing Hwy. 603 corridor.

At Monday's Board of Supervisors meeting, Omar Haas, a member of the Kiln Water and Fire Protection District, came forward to announce that a citizen who owns an 1,800-acre Smith verbally committed his added responsibility of extendtract of land in the area has put organization to financing the ing sewerage to residents. \$1 million on the table in hopes that the Kiln Water and Fire Protection District can land a low-interest bank loan for another \$2 million, which is the estimated cost to sewer the

started about two months ago, according to a letter given supervisors by Haas. Haas told supervisors a man identified as John White of New Orleans had been approached by a client the meeting for another reason, wanting to build 240 apartment and she was accompanied by units on White's property on the south of Interstate 10 and west of Hwy. 603.

White approached Cleveland Wyatt, who is president of the Kiln District, then Haas informed Wyatt that a Dr. Hopkins, who owns 146 acres on the west side of Hwy. 603 had obtained a permit for a sewage treatment plant and effluent lines to service future development of his land, and the permit was still in force.

Haas called Dr. Hopkins, and he indicated he might be interested in a joint venture to sewerage the area. Another family and large landowner, identified as the Crumps, also offered their support in every way, except financially, said

Haas said Bayside Park Water and Sewer District was given the land north of Bayou La-Croix and west of 603 to the buf-Bayside currently has no water

or sewage system. "After much negotiation, Mr. White agreed to put \$1 million on the table to help fund the system," Haas told supervisors. "Mr. White has also agreed to donate the land necessary for the sediment ponds, and the system will be owned and operated by us," (the Kiln District)

Haas said. Haas said another meeting followed which was attended by Wayne Smith, District Manager of Farm Services, White, the remaining \$2 million for the project either as a direct loan or a guaranteed loan from a local bank, which would be faster," said Haas.

He said Smith told him in order to get the financing
The wheeling and dealing through soll the paper work
started about two months ago, would have be be submitted by October 1.

Pam Gauthreaux, the administrator of Hancock County's Wastewater District 1, was at state Rep. J.P. Compretta, who serves as the district's legal advisor.

The proposed land grab seemed to take both by surprise, and county attorney Gerald Gex asked all parties to step outside to see if problems could be ironed out.

After some time, all parties returned to the board room, and Gauthreaux told supervisors, "Wastewater I (One) was going to present a petition to annex that portion south of I-10. "It's a coincidence that they want to come down to Bayou LaCroix from the north end," she said.

"We're all in this for the same reason...to extend sewerage to the county,," said Gauthreaux. "It seems like a win-win situation. It's no problem. As long as

somebody gets sewerage to them, we have no problem."

Gex said he had to do more research, but has advised the Kiln fer zone and south of I-10, but District that it must obtain the signature of 25 property owners in order to form a Kiln, Water, Sewer and Fire Protection **District**

The District was formed primarily to provide water and fire protection to the Kiln area, but last February it successfully petitioned to expand its area and provide water to Hancock County North Central School and some houses along Texas Flat Road.

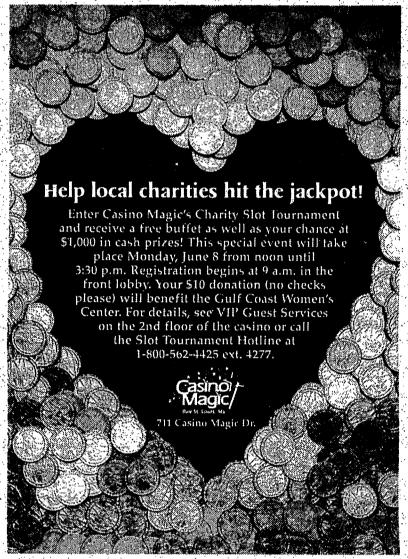
Inside sources say Kiln would also have to get certified by the Mississippi Public Service Kiln District and others. "Mr. Commission to take on the

Storms cause outages

Coast Electric Power Association experienced power outages that affected approximately 3,600 customers systemwide late Friday night and in the early morning hours Saturday.

The heavy thunderstorms that moved across the area around 11 p.m. produced frequent lightning and strong winds, downing tree limbs and causing the outages.

According to Ron Barnes, Manager of Marketing and Member Serivces for Coast Electric, the effected areas included approximately 1,105 customers in the Orange Grove area of North Gulfport, 1,254 customers in the Rocky Hill area of Hancock County, and 1,220 customers around Popularville in Pearl River County. Additionally, there were 1,000 customers with outages scattered throughout the three county service area.



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"CUEVAS" **QUOTES**"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Tonight begins the closing of the Bay of St. Louis Bridge from midnight to 5 a.m. for the next five nights. Those using the Highway 90 bridge during that time period need to make other travel arrangements.

The Mississippi Department of Transportation is closing the bridge in order for work to be performed on the centerlocks of the bascule girders on the draw

On Wednesday morning I had the annual opportunity of meeting the Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo princesses.

The 10 young ladies enjoyed a kickoff for a month of festivities here in Hancock County, which has been an annual affair for as long as I can remember.

The princesses represent their respective areas along the Coast and Stone County.

Hancock Countians, such as Russell Elliott, have been involved with the Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo for many, many years.

Best of luck to all of the rodeo princesses, as one will be named queen of the rodeo over the July 4 weekend.

Fishermen from across the nation compete in the fishing rodeo, which has no entry fee. All a fisherman or fisherlady has to do is pre-register.

There will probably be a need for a traffic cop on the Bay Wednesday morning, the opening day of Mississippi's shrimping season. It is my understanding that officials are reporting

this should be a good season for shrimpers, both recreational and commercial. The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources re-

minds all shrimpers that they need to be fully licensed for Mississippi waters.

Good luck to all shrimpers.

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visors are elected on campaign promises to gravel and pave roads instead of their ability to effectively administer complex county budgets. Bond issues, tax rates, jail and sheriff de-partment budgets, hospitals and other functions of county government flow through the offices of these elected officials.

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THE EDITOR

Freeze, study urged by parents on new portfolio grade system

To the Editor: Within the last two weeks, it has been brought to our attention that the Bay-Waveland School District is in the process of altering the traditional grading system in the first, second and third grades in favor of student portfolios.

We were astonished to learn of the push to change the system, the very low key approach taken to fully inform the people of the school district, and the absence of substantial studies and discussion needed with the people on such an important issue to convince us that this change is such a great idea.

We attended a meeting at the Waveland Elementary School Wednesday, June 3, which was hosted by Dr. Kim Stasny, assistant superintendent of our district, and other school affiliates who were all in favor of this portfolio system of assessment.

In the library, were the meeting was hosted, were charts favoring only positive informa-tion for the portfolio system. Only one chart was about the standard grade point system, which was full of negative information against the GPA system. This seemed very slanted from the start.

We attended this meeting out of concern and with open minds. As the meeting began and progressed, we were informed about the positive aspects of the port-folios and total termination of the GPA system.

The high point of the discussion was that the majority of the parents WERE NOT in favor of system that evaluates our children without some form of grading system, but WERE in favor of the portfolio system as long as some type of standard grade point system was also

After continuing on with more discussion, we learned through Dr. Stansy's delivery that this system has already been voted upon, passed, and will begin at the start of the next school year.

Children in grades 1 to 3 will be under the domain of the portfolio system and will not have, as of the meeting, any form of grade point system. Also, they do not have a plan to transition third grade students from portfolio back into the GPA system when they begin the fourth grade.

Dr. Stasny indicated to us that this portfolio system was initiated three years ago and was to begin this upcoming school year. The school system is pressing on.

We asked Dr. Stasny why the school system did not inform the people of this school district about this change openly and vocally among the people for the last three years. (Many parents with children in these grades now were not involved with the district when this plan was initiated, and have been caught off guard). She replied with a simple apology.

We were appalled at the fact the very future of our children is about to be changed and gov-erned by a handful of people who, in the interest of our children, have been blinded with this new way and completely ignored the concerns, interest

and approval or disapproval of this dramatic change by the people. They ignored the democratic right we have to be heard and to make a choice.

The people of this school district are not ignorant nor are they illiterate as some may think. In fact, some of us in this school district have reasonably high IQ's. You can check the school records if you need proof.

When we decide to dredge up beaches, we spend thousands of dollars and sometimes years to perform studies, estimates and many hours in meetings and debates until all avenues of knowledge have been examined before a final vote decides the

If we spend this much time and effort to move sand from one place to another, then why can't we spend more time to analyze the change from one way of evaluating our children's progress to another?

At this time, the change from a GPA system to a portfolio system has been one-sided. We believe that is only fair to the children in these grades that the people of this school district; and especially the parents, are given ample time to be able to fully understand the full impact, pro and con, of the affects that such a radical change will have on our children in the long

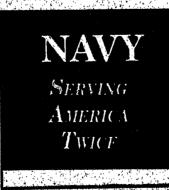
We ask that the Bay-Waveland School District freeze this approach to portfolios at this time for as long as it. takes to give all of the people in this school district the opportunity to explore and understand this concept fully, even if it means not implementing it into this upcoming school year.

We ask that you, Mr. Editor, and your staff get involved with this issue by telling as many people in this school district as many facts as possible, pro and con, so that those who are not aware as we were not, will have a chance to understand what is about to take place.

We do not want our children to be used as guinea pigs in someone else's experiment without full involvement and confidence of the outcome of such a change.

We urge all people to demand a halt to the implication of this system at this time because haste makes waste," and the waste may be in our children's minds.

Sincerely. Chip and Mary Ann Prevou Bay St. Louis



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VIEWS By Ed Lepoma

Solid waste plan still in supervisor's hands

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"Who's on first?" The plot from a classic Abbot and Costello skit seemed to fit. the quandary one Hancock County couple found them-selves in Wednesday when they came before the newly formed and expanded Regional Solid

Waste Authority. Lisa and Kevin Haas have a mining pit off the Kiln-Picayune Road west of Kiln that they want to get permitted as a Class II rubbish site. If DEQ issues the permit, they will be allowed to bury debris from Haas's construction work, plus take in concrete, tree limbs and other rubbish from area contractors who also might be clearing building sites.

The Haases were one of three pit owners who came before the supervisors' blessing to alter the county's 20-year Solid Waste Plan so their pits can be turned into rubbish sites. The other two pits are near the Haas operation and are owned by Prince Ladner and Charles Henley. The pits have been virtually shut down since last October when DEQ cited the operators for taking in rubbish, which they were not permitted

After a public hearing, a resolution was sent by supervisors to the Regional Solid Waste Authority asking that body to agree to amend the solid waste

After hearing from Lisa Haas, Authority attorney Lucien Gex said, "The authority

can vote yeah or nay, but it

wouldn't have any legal effect." Gex said that's because the county is still the party on record in charge of administering the county's Solid Waste Plan It has never turned over that control to the Authority, which was recently formed and expanded to six members by an interlocal agreement between Bay St. Louis and Waveland and Hancock County.

"The only plan on record is what the county submitted in 1990," Gex explained. "It's still the county plan."

In an effort to resolve the dilemma, Gex said he planned to call the Mississippi Department of Quality this week to see what can be done.

He promised the Haas couple Hancock County Board of the would have an answer for Supervisors on May 18 to get athem when the Authority meets again June 10.

It all depends on what DEQ will do," said Gex. "Otherwise,

we're just wasting our time.' There still remain differences on what it might cost should and when the county amends the 20-year plan.

Authority consultant Bill Johnson with Compton Engineering estimates it would cost up to \$5,000, and the pit owners have agreed to split the cost, if that is the case.

However, Lisa Haas said DEQ told her all that has to be done is for the county to "cut and paste" the current plan on file, listing the address and new owners of each Class II rubbish

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FROM THE **GOVERNOR**

By Governor Kirk Fordice

The future of our nation requires responsible fathers percent of all babies born in

June 1, 1998, I participated in the Mississippi Department of Human Services press conference to address an issue that has burned in my mind and heart since taking office: the devastation of "fatherlessness" on the fragile fabric of American

Throughout history, the father has served as a figure of authority, strength, courage, inspiration, and productive ambition. I was proud to proclaim June 1998, "Responsible Fatherhood Month" in the State of Mississippi. Research has shown re-

peatedly that children need the active involvement of fathers to develop into strong, productive and integrated members of society. Regrettably, the United States is a world leader in fatherless families.

Nearly 40 percent of our chilren live without their biological fathers. Mississippi continues to rank the highest in teen pregnancy of all 50 states. About 45 Mississippi during 1996 were born to unmarried mothers.

I commend the Mississippi Department of Human Services for the Responsible Fatherhood Initiative — to train, educate and encourage fathers to assume their God-given responsibility for the support and productive development of their children. The Responsible Fatherhood

Initiative is conducting seminars around the state to assist fathers in becoming "Team Parents" to share the legal, financial, and emotional responsibilities of parenthood.

For more information about the Responsible Fatherhood Initiative, call 1-800-421-0762.

The writing is on the wall in bold, red letters — spelling the doom of our nation if we fail to correct the pernicious deficiency of fatherless families. For most men, the potential

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The American Legion Auxiliary, Clement R. Bontemps Unit 139 in Bay St. Louis, announced the selection of 10 local students to attend the 51st session of Magnolia Girls State to be held at the University of Southern Mississippi June 6-12. Those selected are:

Chari McQueen, 17, a student at Bay High, daughter of Wayne and Terry McQueen; Coen Isbell, 17, a student at Bay High, daughter of Deborah Crow; Sheri Ladner, 17, a student at Our Lady Academy, daughter of D. C. and Grace Ladner; Keri Ann Minchew, 17, a student at Hancock High, daughter of Danny and Sharon

Alicia Schulz, 17, a student at Bay High, daughter of Kelvin and Emily Schulz: Shanda Mariotti, 17, a student at Bay High. daughter of Joe and Ann Mariotti; Raven Monti, 16, a stu-dents at Bay High, daughter of Henry Monti and Debra Pearson; Linda Adams, 16, a student at Bay High, daughter of Tony and Betty Adams;

Stacy Weaver, 16, a student at Hancock High, daughter of Renee Ann Weaver and Randy Weaver; and Selena Cagle, 17, a student at Hancock High, daughter of Joy and C. J Wyman.

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bachelor of science; Karen Olszewski, bachelor of science in business administration.

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Bay St. Louis Katherine Kennedy, bachelor of arts; Paul Necaise, bachelor of science; Courtney Thomas, master of arts; Hai Tuan Tran, bachelor of science; John Vogelmeier, master of science; William Miller, bachelor of arts; Mary Gobert, master of education; Kevin Ammentorp, bachelor of science; Frederick Asher, bachelor of science; Karen Ericson, bachelor of science; Stephanie Findley, bachelor of science; Travis Foreman, bachelor of science; Douglas Grego, bachelor of science in nursing and bachelor of science.



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Diamondhead senior women's tennis

The Diamondhead women's team entered the state tournament as the undefeated representative from the Gulf Coast. This was the second year they represented the Coast as winners from the local league. In the state's tournament in Greenville, they were undefeated going into the finals with a record of 11 wins and one loss, beating teams from Pine Belt, Delta, Northeast and Jackson (the defending state champions). In the finals they lost by one match, losing to the Northeast team from Columbus (2-1). The team consists of captain Jane Williams, Pat Shaw, Myrna Burney, Donna James, Emy Seaman Joan Inman, Carole Mansur and Linda Jones. Diamondhead Tennis World is the home club for the team. The pros at Tennis World are Steve Garman and Joe Whaley.

NABF Jr. Middleweight fight slated at Biloxi Grand Theatre

The new NABF Jr. Middleweight Champion will be the man still standing in the ring after a scheduled 12-round fight at Grand Casino Biloxi Tuesday, June 9.

Tony Marshall and Darren be steaming the spotlight for the main event airing on the USA Network at 8 p.m. Co-featured will be Derrick Gainer and Orlando Soto as they go head-to-head in a Jr. Lightweight bout.

Tony Marshall (28-7-6, 11 KO's) Albany, N.Y., is a well-conditioned fighter with explosive power who has now won six four-round Lightweight bashes fights in a row. A native of Guyana, Marshall came to the U.S. at the age of 15 in 1985. Marshall is a busy and effective boxer who outworks most of his opponents.

Darren Maciunski (16-4-6 KO's), Trenton, N.J., beat former Olympic Gold Medalist and World Champion Meldrick Taywas considered to be a shocking upset. On Jan. 21, 1997, Ma-

ciunski won via unanimous decision his 10-round bout against Buddy McGirt at the Biloxi Grand Theatre.

The co-main event will be a Jr. Lightweight fight. Derrick "Smoke" Gainer (22-4-15 KO's), 'ensacola, Fla., will take on Orlando Soto (29-4-0, 19 KO's), Colon Panama, Gainer is the former Featherweight Champ-ion and holds the NABU title. This tall, long-armed southpaw has very quick reflexes and movements and can throw rapid-fire combinations.

Also featured will be three, including a woman's match.

Mark Lanton (1-0-0, 1 KO), Pensacola, will take on Mack Willis (2-8-1), Dalton, Ga.; Steve Forbes (5-0-0, 2 KO's) will fight a yet-to-be-named opponent and in the women's Lightweight division, Songul Onuc (1-0-0, 1 KO), Australia, will lor in November 1996 in what share the ring with Kimberly was considered to be a shocking Sykles (0-2-0), Tampa, Fla. In the Middleweight division,

KO's), Normal, Ill., will face Jameel Eaddy (2-2-0) Florence,

The event is being presented by Murad Muhammed in association with M & M Sports Inc. Tickets are on sale now at the Biloxi Grand Theatre Box Of fice (1-800-WIN-2-WIN). The box office is open daily from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$15-\$45. Doors open at 6 p.m., and the first fight is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

Carey campus hosts summer softball camp

The William Carey College athletic department will sponsor a Fastpitch Softball Camp June 26-27 for girls who will be in grades 4-12 in the fall.

The \$40 fee includes a \$15 deposit and group insurance. An application may be obtained by contacting Coach Byrd at Rodrigues Muhammad (2-0-0, 2

Baseball camp offered June 15-18

A Camp of Champions Base ball Camp is offered June 15-18 at the Bay St. Louis Baseball Complex, off Athletic Drive by the Bay High School Field, for players 6-15 years old. Hours will be 9 a.m.-noon. Cost is \$60. or \$50 if registered before June

The camp will be conducted by Jay Artigues, currently assistant baseball coach at the University of New Orleans and Chad Farris, head coach at **Teurlings Catholic High School** and other successful coaches.

Purpose of the camp is to improve baseball skills and to develp proper habits and a better understanding of the game.

Campers may register the day of camp at 8:30 a.m. Group and team rates are available. For information, call 228-467-4254.

Sea Wolves re-sign contract with Troy Mann

The Mississippi Sea Wolves hockey team announces the resigning of Left Wing Troy

Mann, the first player ever signed by the Sea Wolves, has inked a new contract through the 1998-99 season. Mann was voted "Fan Favorite — Offensive Player of the Year" last season after being dealt back to the team from Tallahassee.

In 48 games last season, Mann posted 20 goals, 15 assists and 30 pims and finished second in goals and team scoring and tried for second in assists. He also tied the team lead with three short-handed goals.

"Talking to Troy, I know that his is disappointed with the way the team finished this past season and it's left a bad taste in his mouth," said head coach and director of hockey operations, Bruce Boudreau.

'I know that he's determined to push himself and the team to amend for last season. We want to start next season with a squad like we had at the end of last year and Troy is going to fit right in there. We expect a lot from Troy next season."

The Sea Wolves open the

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We have audited the accompanying general purpose financial statements of Hancock County Wastewater District No. 1, Inc. (District), a component unit of Hancock County Massasippi, as of and for the year ended September 30, 1997, as listed in the table of contents. These general purpose financial statements are the responsibility of the District's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these general purpose financial statements based on our audit

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United Stales. Those standards require that we plan and perform The comprover General of the United states. If note standards require user we plan and personal the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the general purpose financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the general purpose financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as avaluating the overall general purpose financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the general purpose financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Hancock County Wastewater District No. 1, Inc. as of September 30, 1997, and the results of its operations and cash flows for the year then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

In accordance with Government Audling Standards, we have also issued our report dated March 31, 1998, on our consideration of Hancock County Wastewater District No. 1, Inc.'s Internal control over financial reporting and our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grants:

Our sudit was performed for the purpose of forming an opinion on the general purpose financial statements taken as a whole. The schedule of surety bonds is presented for the purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the general purpose financial statements of the District. The accompanying schedule of expenditures of federal awards is presented for the purposes of additional analysis as required by U. S. Office of Management and Budget Circular A-133, Audits of States, Local Governments, and Non-Profit Organizations, and also is not a required part of the general purpose financial statements of the District. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the general purpose financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated, in all material respects; in relation to the general purpose financial statements taken as a whole.

Nent Whitfield, CPA
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HANCOCK COUNTY WASTEWATER DISTRICT #1 STATEMENT OF REVENUES & EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1997

OPERATING REVENUES Sewer Charges \$424,369.00 \$1,710.00 \$24,125,00 Late Charges \$5,943,00 Miscellaneous Charges \$1.182.00 **Total Operating Revenues**

OPERATING EXPENSES \$109,604.00 \$32,567,00 \$7,897.00 \$52,382.00 Other Services & Charges \$89,000.00 Professional Fees \$15,510.00 **Vehicles** \$5,940.00

Total Operating Expense \$313,569.00 Operating income \$143,760,00

NON-OPERATING REVENUES (EXPENSES) Interest Income \$11,231.00 nierest Expense (\$115,006,00)

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A copy of the final such for the Year Ended September 30, 1897 for the Hancock County Wastewater District \$1 is on file at the District office located at 3068 Longfellow Road, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi,

Mondey through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Any interested parties may contact the Wasteweler District at 467-6208.



USM launches season football attendance campaign

The University of Southern Mississippi — in an effort to build on the emerging national prominence of its football program - has launched a campaign to entice more fans to see the Golden Eagles in action.

USM officials plan to take advantage of the benefits reaped from last season's 9-3 record that included a nationally televised 41-7 win over Pittsburgh in the Liberty Bowl and a top 20 ranking (the Eagles finished 19th) in the final national football polls.

The 1998 campaign, dubbed "USM Football — Rock Solid," will include attendance promo-tion packages for each of USM's five home games. Announcement of the cam-

paign came during an April 9 news conference at the USM Mclub facility.

"We're not catching up, we're launching out," said USM Public Relations Director William E. "Bud" Kirkpatrick, who

is coordinating the campaign.
Kirkpatrick, citing south
Mississippi's booming population growth, said the campaign will be geared toward attracting new fans from that area of the state.

In the last three seasons, attendance has increased sharply. From 1991-1994, average attendance at USM home games was 17,475. From 1995-97, that figure jumped to an average of 24,718 per season. "Our goal is a full stadium,"

said Kirkpatrick noting USM's M. M. Robert Stadium seats about 33.000 fans. "Our strategy is to focus on south Mississippi because USM football is the college game of choice for our

The campaign kicked off with distribution of a 16-page color fan guide - which includes a history of the program, game schedule, season ticket information and promotion plans for each of USM's home games.

The home schedule includes games against Northwestern State (La.) Sept. 12, Texas A&M (Sept. 19), and Conference USA matchaps with Louisville (Oct. 10), East Carolina (Oct. 24 homecoming) and Memphis (Nov. 14).

USM head coach Jeff Bower told reporters he also is looking forward to the planned construction of a new athletic field-house — which will be located on the site of the current Fairchild Fieldhouse on the north end of Roberts Stadium - and a new scoreboard that may be ready in time for the 1998

"Big crowds are exciting, and our product is an exciting one," he said, "Game day will include pep rallies and a bonfire on Fridays, tailgating on game day, the Eagle Walk, Junior Eagle Funland for children — all

events leading up to the game." For information about season tickets and the "Rock Solid" campaign, contact the USM Athletic Department at 266-5017

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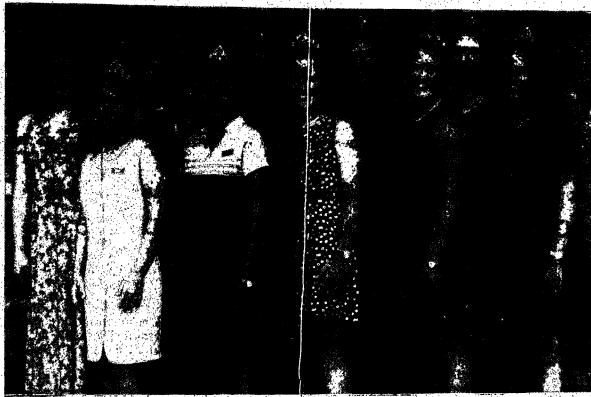
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The Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo Princesses for 1998 kicked off a month of activities by visiting Hancock County last Wednesday. The young ladies gathered at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce for coffee and donuts and visited the John C. Stennis Space Center, Buccaneer State Park and other points of interest for the day's activities. The princesses and areas represented are, from left, Georgie Pearson, Stone County; April Higginlootham, Biloxi; Michelle Cassagne, Pass Christian; Melissa Parker, Harrison County; Kacey Edwards, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce; Miranda Brewer, Gulfport; Kathryn Webb, Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College; Angie Richardson, Bay St. Louis; Velvita Franks, d'Iberville; and Stephanie Sellier, Waveland. The July 4 weekend fishing rodeo, billed as the world's largest, is headquarted at the Rice Pavillion in Gulfport. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

USMGC's Pool & Tennis Club memberships available

Gulf Coast area residents can and Saturdays; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. filled summer by joining the Pool and Tennis Club at the University of Southern Mississippi's Gulf Park campus in Long Beach.

The USMGC Pool and Tennis Club memberships offer access to the newly-renovated pool and deck facilities and the tennis courts. The pool will be open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays, Fridays

get into shape and have a fun- and 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; and 1-5 p.m. on Sundays from May 25 until

> Faculty, staff and student rates are \$25 for individuals or \$40 for families. Alumni may join for \$30 individual or \$60 multiple rate. The public membership fee is \$50 for individuals and \$100 for families.

The swimming pool will also

be available for private parties on weekends form 5-7 p.m. Membership rates are \$50 and a \$70 fee will be charged for non-members.

In addition, swimming lessons for children ages 6-14 are being offered daily at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

For information on Pool and Tennis Club membership or to register for swimming lessons, call (228) 867-8777.

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Carey offers four summer basketball camps for men

Head_Men's Basketball Coach Steve Knight has announced the dates for the 16th annual William Carey College Basketball Camps. Four separate camps will be offered and will take place at Clinton Gymnasium on the Hattiesburg

The popular Specialized Shooting Camp I will be June 29-July 1, 9 a.m.-noon daily. Shooting Camp II will be July 6-8, 1-4 p.m. daily. There is a \$50 fee for each

camp, and the fee includes a camp T-shirt and insurance.

The traditional weekly ses-

sion will be held July 27-31 for hours) is \$225 and includes boys ages 7-1.8. Campers will be Camp T-shirt, three meals a divided according to age, skill level and overall athletic

held Aug. 3-5, 1-4 p.m. daily. The weekly camp will offer . The \$50 fee includes a camp Tindividualized instruction in all shirt and insurance. phases of basketball, with emphasis on fundamentals. Daily sessions will include basketball drills, shooting sessions, offensive and defensive group work

and scrimmage games. The cost for the day camp (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) is \$150 and includes a camp T-shirt, noon

meal and insurance.

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tained by making a \$25 (nonrefundable) deposit which is applied to the camp fee.

For information contact the WIC Basketball Office at 601-582-6111, or Coach Knight at 601-582-6415. Written correspondence can be sent to Coach Knight at WCC, 498 Tuscan Avenue, Hattiesburg, MS 39401-5499.

Students host fun run to benefit red wolves

The Marine and Estuarine **Graduate Student Association** will hold its first MEGSA 5K Run Run at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 11 at the Gulf Islands National Seashore in Ocean Springs. The Institute of Marine Sciences graduate student organization is headquartered. at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs.

Fun run committee member Kristy Smedley said there will be five divisions: 15 and younger, 16 through 25, 26-35; 36-45 and 46 plus. Awards will be given for first and second in each age class and for both males and 228-872-4251.

females. Special prizes will also be awarded to the top two overall winners and to the first two IMS employees or students to

Registration is \$10 and is due no later than July 1 by mail or up to July 10 at GCRL.

Forms are also available at the front desk in the Oceanography Building on the GCRL campus or by visiting the Institute of Marine Sciences web site under "MEGSA Fun Run," http://www.ims.usm.edu.

For information, call

Lady Wildcats host basketball camp

Pearl River Community College's Lady Wildcat basketball camp for players in grades 9-12 will be June 21-25.

PRCC coach Polly Kirkland will direct the camp with assistance from select area high school coaches and members of the Lady Wildcat team.

Cost for overnight campers is

\$135, while day campers pay \$100. Any team sending eight or more players will receive a \$5-per-player discount.

The junior high camp for players in grades 4-8 is being held June 7-11.

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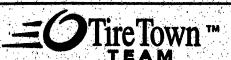
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New South barn

District 1 Supervisor Jeep Ladner (center) and a host of other officials were on hand this week to cut the ribbon at Hancock County's new South barn on Lower Bay Road. The new sheetmetal facility provides 6,250 square feet of space to store county equipment and an office and bathroom for county work crews. It was built by Sam B. Day Construction Co., Gulfport at a cost of \$149,500 out of money from the Seawall Fund. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Online auctions: Going, going, gone

If you're looking for a hot collectible or simply a good deal, online auctions may appeal to you. But before you place a cyber-bid, consider how online auction houses work.

Like a traditional "live" auction, the highest bidder "wins." That's where the similarity ends. Because an online auction house doesn't have the merchandise, the highest bidder deals directly with the seller to complete the sale.

If you're the highest bidder, the seller typically will contact you by e-mail to arrange for payment and delivery. Most sellers accept credit cards, or use a third-party escrow agent to collect your payment, the product you're buying, and process delivery of each. Be cautious, however, if the seller asks you to pay by certified check or mo-

Some online sellers have put items up for auction, taken the highest bidder's money and never delivered the merchandise. What's more, consumers who paid by certified check or money order had little recourse when it came to getting their money back.

Follow these tips before you bid in an online auction: • Try to pay by credit card.

If you don't get the merchandise, you can challenge the charges with your credit card

• Ask about using an escrow agent, or paying by COD.

Most escrow services charge a fee, so you may want to consider this option only for larger

· Verify the seller's identity. vou can t. consider this a red flag and avoid doing business with the seller. Some sellers may use a forged e-mail. header, making it impossible to contact them if you need to.

 Ask how you'll get followup service, if you need it. expertise or facilities to provide service for the goods they sell. Is this important to you?

· Avoid impulse bids and purchases.

Online auctions may be enticing, but are you really getting the best price?

 Ask about return policies. Returning merchandise to an online seller may be difficult. For more information about fraud on the Internet, visit the Federal Trade Commission at www.ftc.gtov.

Business workshop

Individuals interested in starting their own business can learn the basics during a 6-8:30 p.m. workshop June 24 at the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce.

The workshop fee is \$15 in advance of \$20 at the door. To pre-register or for information, call the USM Small Business Development Center at (228) 865-4578.

Coast Electric offers financing for home improvement projects

William Stechmann, director of marketing, Coast Electric Power Association has announced the company is now offering a new financing program especially designed for homeowners.

"The Electric Cooperative Home Improvement loan program is another way Coast Electric is working to meet the needs of customers," he said.

"ECHI offers home owners low-interest loans for heat pump installations and other energy efficient home improvements," Stechmann said. The key features of the new program

include loans from \$1,000 to \$15.000 with terms from one to 10 years. There is a 10-minute loan approval process and no down payments or application

"ECHI will offer flexible payment options. Loans up to \$5,000 can be repaid over 12 to 60 months. Plus there is a fixed interest rate for the life of the loan and prepayment allowed at any time with no penalty. ECHI gives customers convenient financing at a competitive rate to assist them in making their home more energy effi-

Treasure Bay seeking Virgin Islands permit

Treasure Bay V.I. Corp. has announced it has applied for a Class IV Gaming License with the U.S. Virgin Islands Casino Control Commission.

Treasure Bay V.I. Corp. will work with Grapetree Shores, Inc., who purchased the former Divi St. Croix Beach Resort and is in the process of renovating the resort at this time. The resort is scheduled to open in February 1999.

The proposed casino will be approximately 10,000 square feet with 300 slot machines and 12 table games. A buffet, snack bar and gift shop are also designed for the two-story building on South Shore Road. The casino property could employ in excess of 150 people.

Bernie Burkholder, president and CEO of parent corporation Treasure Bay Corp., said, "We are very excited about the new partnership we will be entering into with the people of St. Croix."

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He added, "We want to bring another amenity, gaming, to the existing tourism market, but we want to do this by complementing the unique culture and customs of this beautiful

island." Treasure Bay Corp., through Treasure Bay Casino, owns and operates a 65,000-square-foot casino that is a replica of an 18th century pirate ship in Biloxi.

cient," noted Stechmann. To be eligible for the ECHI

loan program, a borrower must be the homeowner and demonstrate adequate credit history as determined by lender. The loans are offered to both Coast Electric and non-Coast Electric customers through approved ECHI contractors.

The program provides financing for equipment such as air-to-air or ground source heat pumps, electric water heater, double pane windows, exterior insulated windows, exterior insulated doors, floor, ceiling and wall insulation, ridge vents, power vents, gable vents, eve vents and house wrap.

Any construction or electrical work needed to install products can also be included in the financing. Other energy efficient improvements such as caulking, foaming, or weatherstripping can also be added.

Homeowners, contractors and heating/air conditioning dealers can receive complete details on the ECHI - Electric Cooperative Home Improvement program by contacing Bill Stechmann, marketing director, Coast Electric Power Association 228-463-7305, or outside Hancock County, 800-624-3348.



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How you can save and invest more

Today's working Americans are often portrayed as materialistic spendthrifts. They buy whatever they want and pay for it later — in the process amassing billions of dollars of debt. And in the meantime, any thoughts of saving or investing are long forgotten.

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It's true, previous generations often did a better job of saving than today's workers According to the Tax Foundation, Americans saved an average of 6.3 percent of their income in 1956; by 1996, that figure had dropped to 4.2 While savings percent. rates have declined, personal income is on the rise. According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, personal income rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate from \$6.73 trillion in January 1997

to \$7.03 trillion by year's end. Are Americans simply frittering away that extra income? On the contrary, some reports say spending is actually declining. In fact, holiday sales last year failed to meet expectations for the third year in a row. America's Research Group reported that, in a survey of 1,000 respondents, 21 percent said they spent less for gifts than they did 10 years ago.

So, if personal income is rising, and people say they're spending less, where's the rest of their money going? A look at a typical family budget reveals

According to the Tax Foundation, the family budget for transportation (8.4 per- mean less of the family budget cent), recreation (4.7 percent) goes to medical care? On the and clothing (3.7 percent) was contrary.



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Submitted by Craig Foster Edward Jones Co.

the same in 1996 as it was in 1956. And the food budget actually declined, from 18.6 percent of income in 1956 to only 9.2 percent in 1996.

We're also spending less on house and household expenses (15.1 percent now compared to 18.6 percent then).

But two areas that have taken a dramatically larger chunk of family income over the past 40 years are taxes and medical expenses. Federal, state and local taxes accounted for 27.7 percent of the family budget in 1956. By 1996, that figure had risen to 38.4 percent. In addition to increases in federal payroll taxes, Social Security (FICA) taxes have been raised nine times since 1977. The combined rate for employer and employee has risen nearly 31 percent, from 11.7 percent to 15.3 percent of

Part of the increase in Social Security taxes pays for Medicare Part A hospitalization expenses. So does that Medical care

amounted to only 3.8 percent of the family budget in 1956. By 1996, it had almost tripled,

reaching 10.5 percent. In spite of these increases. most of today's workers should still be saving and investing more. Longer life expectancies, combined with uncertainty about Social Security's future and dwindling employer-sponsored retirement plans, mean saving for the future is

more imperative than ever. There's not much you can do about taxes, and you may not be able to cut back on medical care. But what about

those other expenses?. A close examination of your family's spending habits often reveals cash "leaks" that could easily be redirected to savings or investments. If you're spending a lot on consumer debt, cut up your credit cards and pay them off as quickly as possible. Finally, the next time you get a raise, consider allocating all of it to savings or investments.

Setting aside today's wants for your future needs can be difficult, but it can mean the difference between a retirement in poverty or the retirement of your dreams.

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event in which members participate in educational opportunities, network and exchange

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Whitney to acquire Lake Charles branches of First National Bank

Whitney National Bank and First National Bank of Lake Charles, a subsidiary of First Commerce Corporation, announced they have entered into a purchase agreement in which Whitney will acquire substan-tially all of the assets, including loans and real estate and equipment, and assume the deposits of eight branches of First National Bank of Lake Charles.

The branches are the Highway 14 branch, Oak Park, West McNeese, Ryan Street, and Country Club, all in Lake Char-les; Moss Bluff, Sulphur and Westlake branches.

The eight branches have approximately \$159 million of deposits and \$43 million of customer loans.

The transaction is expected to be completed in September. The business day following completion, the branches will open for business fully converted to Whitney banking sys-tems and under Whitney

The former First National Bank of Lake Charles employ-ees will continue to staff the branches as Whitney bankers.

"We are excited to have this opportunity to serve the citizens and businesses of Lake Charles and Calcasieu Parish," said William L. Marks, chairman of the board and CEO of

This is an excellent banking market with a strong and growing aconomy. While we have had loyal Whitney customers in the Lake Charles area for generations, this branch network will allow us to expand our rela-tionship banking services

throughout the region."
"We are particularly excited to have the opportunity to work with the team form First National Bank of Lake Charles. We now these branches are

staffed with outstanding banking professionals who will be the keys to our future success in the Lake Charles market," said

The Whitney previously announced first quarter earnings of \$14.4 million, or \$0.69 per share, which represents a 33 percent increase over last year. At quarter-end the Whitney continued to show superior capital strength with ratios among the highest in the banking industry.

Whitney has experienced strong and consistent financial growth. Dividends declared in 1997 represented a 15.5 percent increase over dividents dec-lared in 1996. In February of 1998, the annual divident was increased again to \$1.20 per

Whitney Holding Corpora-tion, whose stock is traded on the Nasdaq Stock Market (WTNY), is the holding company for the wholly owned banking subsidiary Whitney National Bank, with banking operations in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.
The Whitney now operates

over 100 banking locations in this four-state Gulf Coast region including southern Louisiana; the coastal region of Mississippi; Mobile, Montgomery, and the Alabama Gulf Coast; and the Pensacola area of Florida. The Whitney, which has been in continuous operation since 1883, currently has assets of approximately \$4.7 billion.

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Resign — Board members step down

"When we created the District, we gave them autonomous authority," said Pullman. "They're on their own. By law, I can't intervene."

in't intervene." Pullman said remaining members would have the authority to replace the two who have resigned.

Pullman said he would like to thank Atkinson and Baxter for the time and effort and endless hours they put in to form the Pearlington Water and Sewer District.

"I appreciate all their efforts," said Pullman.

Pass — Scenic Drive tours

Stonger also had a letter in support of lifting the ban from Tony Brugger, who operates the Harbour Oaks Inn on Scenic Drive and wrote on behalf of the Pass Christian Business Association.

Brugger said the association unanimously passed a resolution last April asking for the ban to be lifted. He contended the ordinance limits use of city streets to vehicles less than 25,000 pounds, but tour buses have a gross vehicle weight of 36,000 pounds compared to gartiage trucks that run through the city each week with a dry weight of 60,000 pounds.

"As the Council is aware, fourism is far and away the main source of revenue for the Goast," said Brugger. "Our bus-

iness community has endeavored to make sure that Pass Christian enjoys its share of both the profits and taxes realized from this revenue. Our showcase is the Scenic Drive Historic District. Exposure to this unique section of the Coast will ensure that many of these tourists will return to the Pass on their own. Denying the use of this route only serves to further isolate us from the tourism picture. The buses are currently passing Pass Christian and going on to Bay St. Louis rather than stopping to let their pas-

sengers shop here," he added.
Brugger contends that the
tour buses would not contribute
to any erosion of Scenic Drive or
plumbing underneath, especially since the roadway has

been recently been overlaid.

Kalif said people living on Scenic Drive "pay a lot of taxes...they have invested a lot of money." She said she thought their privacy might be jeopardized by a constant stream of tour buses.

Antoine said, "I totally disagree with the others. We need to bring more sales tax revenues into the city. I don't see any problems."

It is up to Mayor Billy McDonald to enforce the present ordinance, but McDonald later told the Echo he felt some kind of compromise could be reached.

"There is a solution to this problem. Let's see what the Planning Commission comes up with," said McDonald.

Guard — Retirement well earned

In all her years crossing, Ruhr has never had a child get hurt. And there hasn't been much trouble either.

"The kids have changed some I have to fuss at them now and then," she said. "Most of them listen, but you always have a few that don't want to listen because they think they know better."

Thirty years after she began crossing children, Ruhr is calling it quits and the students at Waveland Elementary sent her off with banners and pictures drawn in appreciation.

The City of Waveland honored Ruhr with a plaque at the last Board of Aldermen meeting.

The plaque reads "In appreciation for your many years of de-

dication to our city's children."

Ruhr said although she will not miss the traffic, she will miss the children and the parents, and will still worry about their safety.

"I've told the kids I'm not going to be here anymore," she said. "Oh God, I hope the parents tell their kids to remember what I taught them."

Solutions — Working together

Elementary School Library, parents and administrators met to voice concerns and confidences about the program.

Parents have voiced concern over the pure implementation of the practice at a grade level that traditionally, until now, has had an 'A, B, C' grading system.

Cox said instead of giving grades, the schools deliver their evaluations to students and their parents through the use of a student's portfolios, checklists, rating scales, and teacher/parent conferencing.

The portfolio, characteristically, includes work samples, records of various observations and screenings. The student has input into what goes into his or her portfolio and offers insight on how they might have done better or achieved more.

done better or achieved more.

The checklist is based on instructional objectives and acquisition of skills,

The teacher/parent conferencing is the opportunity for parents to review the child's work and speak with his or her teachers.

However, according to Dr. Susan Rutgers of the State Department of Education, the

Bay-Waveland parents are not alone in their concerns. "Parents often worry about an assessment being the only measure of the child's progress. While the practice works successfully in other schools, parents sometimes see assessment as subjective and grades—the numerical 'As, Bs, Cs', or rubric '1s, 2s, 3s', as being objective. Some schools, such as the Clinton School System in Hinds County, have successfully used both," she said.

County, have successfully used both," she said.

"For me," Shelia Beaugez, Waveland Elementary School's PTA President said, "For me to feel comfortable in knowing where my child is, I need to see either a'1, 2, 3' or an 'A, B, C' on a report card. Portfolio has worked well with him (her son) in the past, but I want to see some numerical or rubric grading along with the portfolio assessment."

Other concerns were that parents did not have a choice in placing their kids in a graded or non-graded program.

Stasny explained that the Board had adopted the policy in 1995. However, she stressed the need for administrators to begin a program of communication and orientation for parents of older children and new parents coming into the district as the district does for parents of pre-schoolers.

Another concern wer that students leaving the district would not be able to be placed successfully in other schools where grades were used instead of assessment.

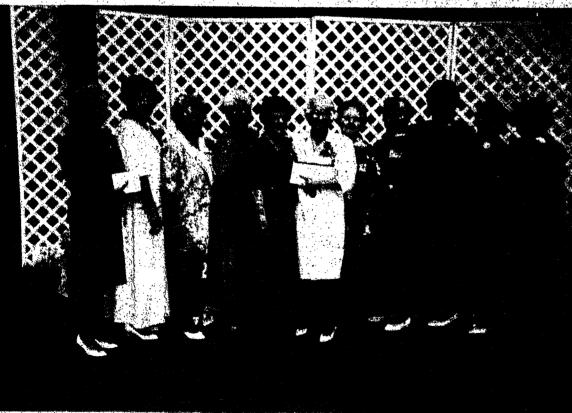
Stasny explained that teachers receiving a student from an authentic assessment program actually got more information about a student performance than they did with the numeric or rubric evaluations.

Others were concerned that the assessment practice would be extended to include additional grade levels. Stasny assure parents that there were no such plans.

"Research has shown that authentic assessment is not as valuable to older students as it is in K-3 grades," she said.

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Both parents and administrators indicated that the meeting was good in that it brought a number of concerns to the table, said Cox. "We will work together this summer to find an instrument that will help make both our parents comfortable and satisfy our needs in the district," she said.



Class of '48

OLA graduation ceremonies held Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31 included the 50-year reunion of the Class of 1948. Graduates returning for the celebration included, from left, Gaynell Gest Boh, Norma Collins Davis, Dolores Schick Christman, Vigi Dick Stanley, Kay Ford Clark, Joel Quintini Raymond, Doris Carrio Ranson, Joan Elliott Hoffman, Leboria Sager Bourgeois, Shirley Turcotte Piazza, and Gwen Hortman.





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North Bay Elementary Terrific Kids'

April Terrific Kids



Front row from left, Ian Gorum, Ivana Booker, Camille Keith and Austin Bell. Back row from left, James' Smith, Brennan Bell, Michelle Green and Zachary



Front row from left, Nicholas Hierch, Tim Brister and Alisha Smith. Back row from left, Jacy Miller, Christopher Hair and Shade Johnson.



Front row from left, Joe Brockington and Chase Fischer, Back row from left, Edward Elizondo, Hope Walley and Hank Pepper.



From left, Tamara Reed, Renee Collins, Kaitlyn Hogan From left, Garrison Moore, Jacob Bourgeois and and Robert Davis.



Jessica Thompson.

May 'Terrific Kids'



Gary Kimble



From left, Heather Schmottlach, Robert Eberhart, Jasmine Swanier and Danielle LeBlanc.



From left, Danleigh Ramsel, Jacob Brou, Lillie Kelly and Robyn Ruehler.



From row from left, Carly Tilhnan, Enick Bell and Tristen Coleman. Back row from left, Andrea Johnson, Tyler Sches, Veronica Zingarelli.



Front row from left, Lisa Urich, E.J. Taylor and Brandon Carver Back row from left, Michael Carr, Catherine Hammond and Louise Vaughn.



Front row from left, Zachary Null and Jennifer Urich. Back row from left, Christopher Strong, Nyesha Laneaux and Joseph Trahan.

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11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday — Mexican Taco Salad, Lettuce/Tomato/Cheese, Buttered Corn, Chilled Fruit Cup. Tuesday — Fried Chicken, Parslied Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Hot Roll, Chocolate Chip

Wednesday - Cold Cut Combo, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Green Peas, Chilled Pineapple. Thursday - Corn Dog and Mustard, Macaroni and Cheese, Veggie Sticks with Dip, Fresh Fruit Cup. Friday - Pepperoni Pizza, Baked Beans, Fresh Garden Salad, Chilled Watermelon, Fudgecicle.

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The project deficit prompted

college officials to reduce the

budget for the coming year. The

salary increase will cost the col-

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will receive only \$125,000 in ad-

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ments will receive a 10 percent

increase in their budgets for

budget will be represented to

the board at the June meeting.

Other departmental cuts will be

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Holmes said academic, voca-

Alexander's contract extended at Pearl River College

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Pearl River Community College President Ted Alexander's contract was extended through June 30, 2000 during the regular May meeting in Poplarville.

"This show of confidence in me is meaningful and very appreciated," said Alexander, president of Mississippi's first junior/community college since

"Pearl River has a great future and I look forward to being part of it for the next two years.

The PRCC board also approved the faculty and staff salary schedule for the next year which included reductions. **Business Manager Ron Holmes** said the budget would be reduced, but that no faculty members would lose their jobs.

Several faculty members retired and others accepted other jobs, and their positions and responsibilities were re-assigned. Holmes said only one nonfaculty employee position will be eliminated. New technology will allow the college to combine two positions into one.

Holmes expected the college to have a \$200,000 shortfall next year in an effort to cover increased pay raises for all college personnel. The state legislature

Development **Foundation** scholarship

The Pearl River Community College Development Founda-tion Board of Directors has approved a full-tuition scholarship to recognize a sophomore student who has overcome extreme hardship while in pursuit of an education.

The PRCC Memorial Scholarship is \$950 per year (\$475 per semester). The recipient must have a 2.5 grade point ayerage and must be nominated through a letter by a PRCC fa-

culty or staff member.
Donna Wilson, executive director of the foundation, said the recipient will be selected by the PRCC Scholarship Committee.

For information, call (601)

Early registration

The University of Mobile will hold early registration and academic advisement for new students, including freshmen and transfer students, according to Kim Leousis, director of admissions.

Early registration dates are June 10 at 10 a.m., July 10 at 10 a.m., July 16 at 6 p.m. and Aug. 7 at 1 p.m. Sessions will begin at Moorer Auditorium in Thomas T. Martin Hall on campus.

Students interested in attending early registration should call the Office of Admissions (334) 675-5900, ext. 220 or 1-800-946-7267 by June 9.

Vogelmeier receives master's

John F. Vogelmeier Jr. of Bay St. Louis received his master of science degree in technical and occupational education from the University of Southern Mississippi at a graduation cere-mony May 16 at the Gulf Park

Vogelmeier had a perfect 4-point average. He is employed as a training specialist by the Department of the Air Force, Keesler Air Force Base.

Vogelmeier and his wife Mary have a daughter, Denise.

Super sitters seminar

Memorial Hospital at Gulfport will sponsor a baby-sitting seminar called Super Sitter 1998 Friday, June 19 12:30-4:30 p.m. at Gulfport High School Auditorium.

The seminar is designed for boys and girls ages 11-15 who want to learn to be dependable. responsible baby-sitters.

Participants will learn what qualities a parent looks for in a baby-sitter. They will learn how to interview for a job as well a show to care for children.

Topics will include home safety, basic first aid, how to care for infants and small children, snacks and kitchen safety, and how to start a baby-sitting business.

Educational activities will include guest speakers, roleplaying; learning stations, question/answer sessions, and evaluation.

All participants will receive a packet of information, a special gift and a certificate of attendance.

The seminar is free of charge but pre-registration is required. Registration will be from 12:30-1 p.m. and the program will start promptly at 1 p.m.

For information of to preregister, call (504) 865-3147.

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"Girl Talk" is an educational program designed to enhance communication between moms and their pre-teen daughters about sexuality, family values, decision making and responsibility.

The "Girl Talk" classes are sponsored by the Mississippi State University Extension Service. Marilyn Bailey, area health educator, and Darlene Underwood, home economist, will be teaching the classes on Wednesday nights in Bay St. Louis from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the MSU Extension Office on Longfellow Drive.

The first session will be June 17, and the remaining classes will be June 24, July 1 and July

Only moms will attend the first session. Moms and daughters will attend the remaining sessions together.

To pre-register, call Darlene Underwood at the Hancock County MSU Extension Office at 467-5456, or for more information about "Girl Talk," call Marilyn Bailey at the Coastal Research and Extension Service in Biloxi, 388-4710. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.







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Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS WAVELAND 307 TOPS Chapter MS 307 Waveland met Wednesday, June 3 at the Waveland Public Library. The club welcomed a new member,

Beverly was the week's best loser with 31/2 pounds. Lee Ann was the month's best loser with 10 pounds, and Deidre was runner-up with a 4-pound loss.

Cyndi and Jean won the 'vegetable people' contest. Club members are presently discussing the exchange program.

TOPS' web address is http://www.tops.org log on for loads of into. The weight loss chapter promotes enthusiasm, recognition, understanding and encourages sensible eating habits. Anyone interested is welcome to join.

The chapter meets every Wednesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 4:45-5:30 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and/or maintaining weight loss is welcome to visit the chapter.
Call Ruth at 466-9880 for information.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS WAVELAND 233

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TOPS MS #233 Waveland met Monday, June 1 at the Waveland Public Library, Best loser for the week was Beverly with 3 pounds. Best KOPS loser was Ruth. The prize was won by Sarah L. The program was presented by Ruth.

On June 9 the club will have its clothes auction. Members are asked to bring an article of clothing no longer wanted. The article should be wrapped. June 16 will be the fashion show.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS MS 231 Kiln met Monday, May 25 and Monday, June 1 at the District 4 Community Center. Best loser for the week of the 25th was Pam, and for the week of the 1st, Vickie. The group has been discussing Sugar Busters and the mayo diet.



Kiwanis honors

Waveland Elementary's Terriffic Kids of the Year were honored at a luncheon on May 26, which was hosted by the Kiwanis Club, Honored were Katie Hamilton and Robert Necaise.

TOPS MS 231 meets every Monday at the District 4 Community Center, Hwy. 43, Kiln. Weigh-ins are 4:45-5:15 p.m. with the meeting following. The chapter encourages anyone desiring to lose and maintain weight to visit and join their TOPS chapter. For information, call Helen at 255-7658.

Kiln Veterans of Foreign **Wars Post 6285 Ladies Auxiliary**

The Laies Auxiliary VFW Post 6285, Kiln, had its installation of officers May 19. Betty Bates, past president, District One, was the installation officer.

Incoming officers for the 1998-99 year are Sue Richard, president; Aloise Shiyou, senior vice president; Verdlee Kilinar Jr., vice president; Desti Richard-Guthrie, treasurer; Annie Franzen, secretary; Lillie Kendrick, chaplain; Mable Moran, conductress; Lilly Shaver, guard; Jessie Gardner, first year trustee; Luvie Ladner, second year trustee; and Buelah Benigno, three year trustee. The auxiliary meets the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post Home, VFW Road, Kiln.

Gulf Coast Newcomers Club

The Gulf Coast Newcomers Club will meet Tuesday, June 8, at the Holiday Inn Beachfront in Gulfport at 11 a.m. with

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Bay Legion presents awards

The Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139 annual Americanism awards were presented to students at recent awards ceremonies, re-

ports Bill Taylor, chairman. The following schools, grades and students, receiving the awards were:

Bay Catholic, sixth, Michael Kivlan and Amanda Monti; Bay High, eighth, Andrew Baldree and Jewel Davis;

Bay High, twelfth, Deshawn Peebles and Kacey Edwards; Bay Middle, sixth, Brady Burrell and Jessica Gardner; Charles B. Murphy, sixth,

Cherie Taylor; Diamondhead Academy, sixth, Jeremy Burke and Mal-

lory Siler; Gulfview, sixth, William Blair and Lacey Wahl; Hancock North Central,

sixth, Justin LaCoste and Brooke Necaise; Hancock, eighth, Mathew Ladner and Brooke Lee;

Hancock High, twelfth, Patrick Ladner and Gabriella Johnson:

Our Lady Academy, eighth, Mindy Lynn Davis; Our Lady Academy, twelfth, Rebecca Lynn Landry;

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Teacher honored

Cindy Collier, second grade teacher at Waveland Elementary, was awarded a grant to participate in the 1998 Alliance Geography Summer Institute. The grants were made possible by the National Geography Society and the Mississippi Geography Alliance. This summer Collier will spend two weeks developing the geographical aspects of classroom projects at Mississippi State University in Starkville.

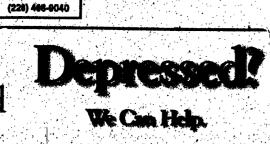
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State bar president speaks at graduation

Spring graduation ceremonies for the University of Mississippi School of Law were conducted May 11 in the C. M. "Tad" Smith Coliseum on the Oxford campus.

There were 149 candidates for degrees, including 126 from the spring 1998 semester, 18 from the fall 1997 semester and five from summer 1997.

Guest speaker was Reuben V. Anderson, president of the Mississippi Bar Association. He is a partner in the Phelps Dunbar firm in Jackson.

Immediately following the graduation ceremonies, the Law Alumni Chapter of the University's Alumni Association entertained the graduates.

their families and guests at a reception in the coliseum.

A graduate of Tougaloo College, Anderson received a juris doctor degree from the Ole Miss law school in 1967. He returned to the law school in fall 1995 as a visiting professor, holding the Jamie L. Whitten Chair of Law and Government.

The attorney served as a justice on the Mississippi Supreme Court form 1985-91. Prior to that, he spent three years as a circuit court judge for the 7th Circuit Court District and two years as a municipal judge for the City of Jackson.

He began his professional career practicing with the law firm Anderson, Banks, Nichols

& Stewart.

His early experience included an eight-year stint as the Mississippi associate counsel with the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc. A longtime member of the Mississippi Bar Association, Anderson also is affiliated with the American, Hinds County, Magnolia, National, U.S. 5th

the Mississippi Bar Foundation. A member of the 100 Black Men of Jackson, Anderson was the Mississippi co-chairman of President Bill Clinton's re-

election committee in 1996.

Circuit Court of Appeals and

U.S. Supreme Court bar associ-

ations. He is a past trustee of

As past chairman of Leadership Jackson, he serves on numerous boards, including BellSouth, The Kroger Company, Trustmark National Bank, Jackson Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts of America, American Arbitration Association, Jackson Council on Alcoholism, Mississippi Food Network and United Way Capi-

Anderson chairs the Board of Tougaloo College, and he is a trustee of the Ole Miss Alumni Association, Piney Woods Country Life School, R. H. Green Foundation, Lauren Rogers Museum of Art and Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee for Mississippi.

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is limited. The fee for each course is \$139 each. For information or to register, call USM Gulf Coast Division of continuing Education at

USM slates campus previews

(228) 867-8777.

The University of Southern Mississippi will register prospective new students and acquaint them with the school's resources during six summer orientation sessions.

Students who have been admitted to USM, and their parents, are encouraged to attend one of the preview sessions on the Hattiesburg campus.

Session one, on Thursday and Friday, June 11-12, and Session two, June 18-19, are overnight sessions for freshmen

All other sessions are open to both incoming freshmen and transfer students. They are set for Thursday, June 25; Saturday, July 11; Thursday, July 16;

and Thursday, July 23.

The sessions begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. allowing new students to meet their academic advisers, register for fall courses, review transcripts and check their financial aid

In separate sessions, parents may speak with faculty members and representatives of USM departments such as financial aid, public safety, residence life and food services.

Incoming students also will be introduced to such campus resources as libraries, computer labs, and recreational and health care facilities.

The orientation fee for a oneday session is \$35 per student and includes lunch and registration supplies. Parents' fees are \$15 per parent.

Overnight sessions are \$60 per student and includes materials, meals, overnight lodging and activities. Parents' fees are \$20 for one parent or \$30 if both parents attend the overnight session.

This covers materials and meals, parents must arrange for their own overnight accommodations.

For information, contact USM's Office of Admissions at 266-5000.

PRCC academic preregistration June 22-24

Students returning to Pearl River Community College and enrolled in academic courses should preregister in M. R. White Coliseum on the following dates:

Sophomores, Monday, June 22, morning (A-F), afternoon

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mears

Mr. and Mrs. James Duke announce the marriage of their daughter, Kelly Lynn Duke, on March 14, 1998, to Alexander

The bride's grandmother is Mrs. Joyce Hicks, and greatgrandmother is Mrs. Mae Colson, both of Diamondhead. The bride is a graduate of Kinnesaw College, where she was an honor graduate with degrees in business and marketing. The groom is a graduate of Florida State University with a de-

gree in public relations. After a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Clarkston, Fla., where the bride is employed with Fiberton. The groom is a detective with DeKalb County Police Department.

Shaw-Merwin



Bridget Shaw and Corey Merwin

Keith and Linda Shaw of Necaise Crossing announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bridget Shaw, to Corey Merwin, son of Edwin and Rachel Massyin of Picayune

The bride-elect is an honors graduate of both Polarville High School and Pearl River Community College. She is employed with Hancock Medical Center.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Chalmette High School and Pearl River Community College. He is employed with Edwin's

Heating and Air Conditioning. The wedding will take place June 26, 1998, at 7:30 p.m. in Victory Baptist Church in Kiln.

Borgmeyer-Renfro



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee Borgmeyer

Tiffany Rachelle Renfro of Jacksonville, Fla., and Michael Lee Borgmeyer of Choctaw, Okla., were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony May 9, 1998 at 11 a.m. in St. Margaret Catholic Church in Osage Bend, Mo. with the Rev. Michael Coleman

The bride's mother is Joyce Renfro of Pensacola, Fla., and the groom's parents are Virgil and Wilhelmina Borgmeyer of Orsage Bend.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ronnie Lynch. For the occasion the bride chose a white full-length satin and lace gown beaded with pearls, featuring a cathedral-length train. Her veil of illusion was decorated with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses accented with a variety of assorted flowers. Honor attendant was Kimberlon Pettway (Charlie), cousin of

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the bride of Orlando.

Attendants included Kristin Barrett of Jacksonville, Fla., Kimberly Borgmeyer, sister of the groom, and Victoria Borgmeyer, sister-in-law of the groom, both of Missouri.

Attendants were attired in full-length black and white gowns, Best man was William Borgmeyer, brother of the groom. Groomsmen included Keith Borgmeyer, brother of the groom, and Justin and Dustin Renfro, both of Pensacola, brothers of the

Flower girl was Jessica Marquar, niece of the bride, and ring bearer was Jacob Koelling. Candlelighters were Connie Luebbert and Roxanne Luebbert, cousins of the groom.

Ushers included Charlie Siebeneck and Jason Luebbert, cousin

Organist was Roxanne Braun, and vocalist was Gwen Braun. A dinner reception and dance followed the ceremony. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the couple the night prior to the wedding in Osage Bend Hall.

The bride is a 1988 Hancock North Central High School graduate and a 1993 Valencia, Orlando, Fla. graduate. She is an RN with the Mayo Clinic Bone Marrow Transplant Unit in Jacksonville. The groom is a 1987 Blair Oaks High School, Mo., graduate and a 1995 graduate of Jacksonville University, Fla. He is an E-6A Model naval aviator.

After a cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Okla-

Ledbetter-Bhatia



Jennifer Judith Bhatia of Baton Rouge, and Dr. Jason Seth Ledbetter of New Orleans, were united in marriage May 23, 1998 in an evening ceremony in First Baptist Church in Baton Rouge with the Rev. George A. Haile officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Ram Nath Bhatia of Baton Rouge and the late Judith Helen Bhatia.

The groom's parents are Jean S. Barrett of Pass Christian and William H. Ledbetter Jr. of Bossier City, La.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.
For the occasion she selected a Vera Wang white princess gown with a fitted silk duchess satin bodice and full silk organza skirt.
The rail was waist least secared by a headleand. The bride carried a nosegay bouquet of solid red roses.

Maid of honor was Helen Hughes Summerford.

Bridesmaids included Kimberly Hoover, Gretchen Godchaux, Meg Roberts and Jean Grayson.

Soloist was Carrie Anne Coker. Flower girl was Elizabeth Dill.

Groomsmen included Adrian Smith, Dr. Greg Edwards, Dr. Bret Anderson and Rick Coffman.

Best man was Michael Henry Vanderlick. Ushers included Jonathan Bhatia, Randy Bhatia, Marshall Longwell and Wyn Hoover.

A reception followed the ceremony at Camelot Club in Baton

A rehearsal dinner was hosted at Drake's Restaurant. Barbara Jones and Judy Naugher of Baton Rouge hosted a groomsmen brunch, and a bridesmaid luncheon was at the home of the bride's cousin, Supriya Jindal of Baton Rouge.

The couple will reside in Baton Rouge.

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GAVIN RECE NECAISE Mr. and Mrs. Paul Necaise of Poplarville announce the birth of their first child, Gavin Rece, April 6, 1998 at 1:35 p.m. at Memorial

Hospital at Gulfport. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Mrs. Necaise is the former LarRece Ladner.

Maternal grandparents are Larry J. and Bonnie Ladner of Poplarville, Paternal grandparents are Doris Necaise of Kiln and the late

Sylvester Necaise Great-grandmother is Emma Ladner of Pass Christian.

CHRISTINA ELIZABETH SCHEUERMANN Sarah Melissa Lee Scheuermann and Patrick Earl Scheuermann announce the birth of a daughter, Christina Elizabeth, May 22, 1998 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

CHASE JOSEPH CUEVAS Mr. and Mrs. Randy W. Cuevas of Standard-Dedeaux announce

the birth of their second child, Chase Joseph, May 15, 1998 at 5:10 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. He weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Mrs. Cuevas is the former Amy Lampton. Maternal grandmother is JoAnn Lampton of Kiln. Paternal grandparents are Carl Wayne and Karen Cuevas of

Great-grandparents include Hollen and Norma Cuevas of Standard-Dedeaux and Venalia Dubuisson of the Dubuisson community.

Chase is welcomed by his brother Cody.

DERRICK PATRICK DORMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Dorman of Pass Christian announce the birth of their fifth child, Derrick Patrick, May 14, 1998 at 8:02 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces

Mrs. Dorman is the former Lisa Naftzger-Stuart Maternal grandparents are Debbie and Vern Naftzger of

Paternal grandparents are Wera and Herbert Dorman of Pass

Great-grandparents include Hagen "Joe" St. Pierre of Slidell and the late Francis Kish St. Pierre. Derrick is welcomed by siblings April, Belinda, Eric and Eden.

DEANNA TIFFANY RENE SLOCUM

Kori A. Cuevas and David G. Slocum Jr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Deanna Tiffany Rene, May 12, 1998 at 5:11 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. She weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Darla and Donald Carver of Pass

Paternal grandparents are David and Susie Slocum of Bay St.

Great-grandparents are Wilton and Azell Cuevas.

ALEXIS MARIE GRAHAM

Allen Douglas Graham and Michele Nicole Marroy of Waveland n Douglas Graham and Michele Nicole Marroy of Waveland Simonetta L. Brown has been sociate degree in 1991 from El decorated with the Army Com- Paso Community College.

p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. She weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces

Maternal grandparents are Robin Keyes of Waveland and LeRoy Marroy of DeLisle.

Paternal grandparents are Mary Jane Guidroz of Lafayette, La., and David and Kath Duhon of Waveland. Great-grandparents include Francis Bilbo, Sharon Casper and

Flora Mae Boulton. Alexis is welcomed by sisters Jamie, Felicia and Brianna.

J. D. EARL HALL III Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Earl Hall Jr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, J. D. Earl III, May 18, 1998 at 7:44 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Mrs. Hall is the former Robin Brewer. Maternal grandparents are the late Joseph Brewer and the late Bobbie Falco, Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are the late J. D. Earl Hall Sr. and Mrs.

Geraldine Hall of Bay St. Louis. Great-grandparents include Mary Harwick of Chalmette, La. J. D. is is welcomed by his sister Amanda.

CARTER MATTHEW HARRISON

Mr. and Mrs. Mace Scott Harrison of Pass Christian announce the birth of their second child, Carter Matthew, May 20, 1998 at 8:17 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces, Mrs. Harrison is the former Michelle Strong. Maternal grandparents are Jeanne and Michael Richardson

and Michael Strong of Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Sherrell and Dan Harrison of Laurel.

Great-grandparents include Myrtle and Leonard Moran, Anna Mae Strong, Thomas and Stella Harrison and Elsie and Charlie

Carter is welcomed by his sister Nicole Jeanne.

SEAMAN DUPLESSIS Navy Seaman Quincy J. Du-

plessis, son of Wanda D. and Joseph B. Piernas Sr. of Pass Christian, is currently halfway through a six-month deploy-ment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Wasp.
The 1997 graduate of Pass

Christian High School joined the Navy in August 1997.

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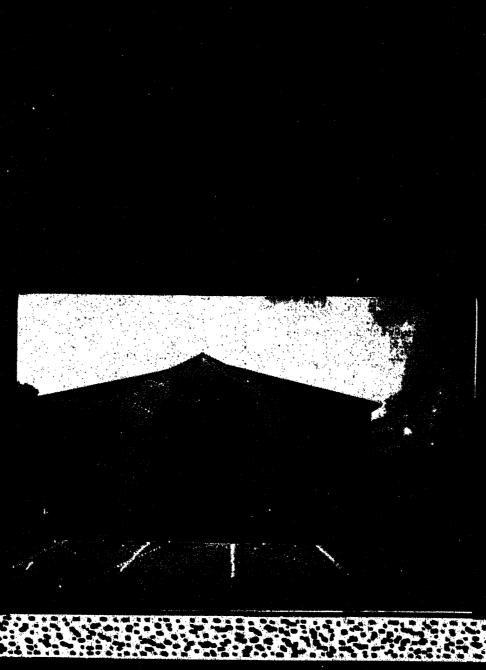
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What is the primary sign of the presence of the Holy Spirit in the life of an individual? First of all, we better define the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit is a person not simply a force. He is the Spirit of God. He is the person who spoke through the prophets. The apostle Paul introduces a quote from the prophet Isaiah by saying, "The Holy Spirit rightly spoke through Isaiah the prophet . . ." (Acts

What about today? How do we know the Holy Spirit is really behind what someone says today? After all, the Bible tells us, "Do not believe every spirit, but test the spirits to see whether they are from God; because many false prophets have gone out into the world" (1 John 4:1). Here is a clue. We have a test which we can

The test is outlined by the apostle Paul. It is the single most important test for identifying the presence of the Holy Spirit.



50th anniversary

Joe and Evelyn Bodine celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 2 at a party in Metairie given by their children Joe and Debby Bodine, Tony and Peggy Bodine and grandchildren.

Deacons recognized

Shoreline Park Baptist Church will give special recognition to all ordained deacons active, inactive and emeritus — Sunday, June 7 at the 11 a.m. service is canceled.

Three new deacons will be ordained at 3 p.m. with Dr. Bobby Perry delivering the ordination sermon. The regular 6:30 p.m.

ials and supplies and doing

some construction ahead of

time, there were unforeseen

problems that kept them from

The crew, however, com-pleted enough of the construc-

tion to have two usable re-

strooms. Another trip is

planned to complete the project

in late summer. In the meantime, the Trinity

Mission Center can continue its

work serving as a facility for

other community groups such as Alcohol Anonymous, Habitat

for Humanity and the Boy Sc-

outs and offering inexpensive

clothing and household goods,

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They have begun efforts to re-

cruit and train Hispanic and

non-Hispanic leaders to be

voices of justice and advocates

for equality, as well as leaders

in the community.

The staff is also planning for

the area.

finishing the task.

Diamondhead Methodists volunteer to Trinity **Mission in Forest**

As a connectional church, United Methodists are called to reach out beyond their local church to minister to one another. It was with great urgency that the Mississippi United Methodist Conference began to develop a plan to mi-nister to its Hispanic brothers and sisters.

In the past four years the Hispanic population in Mississippi has grown to exceed 25,000 people and is expected to double soon after the turn of the century. With its large Hispanic population, especially because of the poultry industry, Scott County was selected as a starting place for this ministry. After eginning in 1995, the Trinity Mission Center in Forest was established as a separate entity in 1997.

The facility, the former Trin-sty United Methodist church, was in very poor condition. With the help of local churches and volunteers, improvement has been made in order to offer much needed services.

These include offering classes in English as a second language and in preparation for taking citizenship and driver's license exams.

Helping the Hispanic community in crisis situations, such as immigration papers, housing and employment needs, has been ongoing.

Those who serve at the center are also feeding the hungry, clo-thing the poor and offering hospitality to the stranger.
Volunteers from Diamond-

head United Church responded. to God's call to reach out and help prepare the building to facilitate the expansion of His work.

Jim Mills, Violet and Albert Joyner, Stephanie Oberholtzer, Barbara and Ken Greaves, John and Judy Mayer and the Rev. Jeff Pruett spent May 17-21 working to completely remodel the women's and men's testrooms.

They used their skills, some f which were acquired when building their own church this past year, to assist others, just as they had received help.

The United Methodist connectional system also assisted by church members in the Forest area serving breakfast and lunch to the workers at the site, and the First United Methodist Church in Brandon providing dinner and lodging at their facility.

Although the team worked tact, Lakeshore Baptist Church hard, having gathered mater- at 467-9886.

Words from the spirit

"No one speaking by the Spirit of God says, Jesus is Accursed, and no one can say, 'Jesus is Lord,' except by the Holy Spirit" (1 Corinthians 12:3). The first test for the presence of the Holy Spirit is a heartfelt confession acknowledging Jesus Christ as the supreme Lord over the live of the individual speaking. How may of us pass this test?

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congregational development, summer children's programming, after-school tutoring, adult education, and GED pre-paration in Spanish and immigration services.

The Rev. Sally Del Castillo, the United Methodist World Missionary appointed to direct Hipanic ministries in Mississippi, reports, "As physical needs are met, God is opening the foor to spiritual growth opportunities. The Trinity Mission Center is becoming a place of reference and a center for of refuge and a center for hope and healing for the surrounding

The Rev. Sally Del Castillo will be coming to the Gulf Coast to begin a preliminary survey of the Hispanic population and their needs in this area. She will be speaking at Diamondhead United Methodist Church at that time.

Lakeshore blasts off to Bible school

Lakeshore Baptist Church has scheduled vacation Bible school nightly from 6-8 p.m. June 8. - 12. The program, according to

Don Elbourne, pastor, is entitled StarQuest, a Galtetic Good News Adventure. For more information conWhat God Has Joined Together...

The marriage ceremony, during which a man and woman become husband and wife; can be a very emotional experience, and many of the quests and family members may often be seen crying tears of joy. When the bride and groom are reciting their vows, those present are usually calling to mind their own wedding day, or they may be just be thinking about all of the blessings and

joys in store for the newly married couple. Regardless of the reason for tears at a wedding, the words "for better or for worse, for richer or for poorer, in sickness and in health," have a special meaning for everyone, and they are a promise that should not be taken lightly. Marriage was instituted by God, and God is love, and love in a marriage is necessary for a lasting relationship. A husband and wife who love and respect each other, and keep God in their marriage, should have a strong union that no one can separate.



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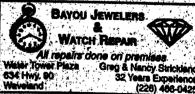
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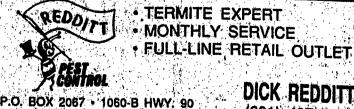
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CIVIL ACTION FILLS NO. 898,516

Letters Testamentary having been printed on the 27 day of May, 1898, by the Chancery court of Hancock County, Melalesco, to the understigned Executive Upon the Estate of SERILAMINF, DOSS, DECEASED, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims spained said either by present the same to the clerk of this court for probate and repletation according to the law within plays (90) days from the first publication of this notion or they, will be forever berried.

THIS, the 27 day of May, 1986.
DOPOTHY V. DEAN DOSS, Executive Zach Sutserventi

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Bay St. Louis-Waveland **Schools Claims Docket**

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Hancock County Schools, Fees 100.00; Jimmy Plaros, Fees 450.00; Lonnie Bradley, Official 65.00; Nathaniel Fairconnetue, Official 60.00; Lonnie Bradley, Official 60.00; Debbie Triplett, Change Fund 50.00; Dr. Michael Heed, Meale, Mileage 379,50; Cabot Lodge, HDurg 50.00; Edeon Walthiel Hotel; Jackson 61.00; Check-In Check-Out, Supplies 47.83; Katherine Wilson, Gautier 3/25 Mileage 31.00; Quili Corp., Office Supplies 207.83.

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Rebel Sound System, Repair/Maint. 65.00; Hancock County Schools, Revenus Shara/Buccarieer 884.00; Gex & Artiques Law Firm, Purchase of Casho Maig 27,787.00; Bell South, Balance of Check 282.20; District Maint. 81/81-6-0-93.862.84; Postmaster, Poetage 23.31; Bartera Boston, March Per Diem 200.00; Bryon O. Griffith, March Per Diem 200.00; Clevand Williams, March Per Diem 200.00; Fichard Flowers, March Per Diem 200.00; Fichard Flowers, March Per Diem 200.00; Fichard Flowers, March Per Diem 200.00; Richard Flowers, March Per Diem 200.00; Richard Flowers, March Per Diem 200.00; Fichard Flowers, March Per Diem 200.00; Asidew Transit, Student Traivel 3,750.81.

Monti-Carrier Plumbing, Maint. Supplies 86.70; Miles. Power, Electricity 3,840.06; Terri Fatire, Refund on Ins. Claim 311.18; Utilities of BSt, Utilities 1,740.06; Wal-Mart, Supplies 113.01; Dr. Michael Reed, NSBA Convention 4/4-7-103.66; UPS, Postage 6.51.

Postmaster, Postage 640.00; MS Stafe Tax Comm., Tag. for Pickup. 12.00; Debble Triplett, Grange Fund 50.00; Debble Triplett, Official 80.00; Jasper Sonee, Official 70.00; Debble Triplett, Change Fund 50.00; Bey Sr. High, Track Fees 72.00; Debble Triplett, Hospitality 100.00, ABC Rental, Rental 72.24; ABC Rental, Rental Deposit 50.00; Trank Permicker; 4/3-7 NOLA NSBQ 642.54; Andy Loup, Computer Supplies 13.01.

Bell South, Telephone 250.76; Lucent Technologies, Telephone 182.60; Pitco Inc., Repair 113.28; Dicie Glass Co., Supplies 75.49; Cellular South, Telephone 55.20; Deflues Motors, Inc., Dr. Ge 209.95; R. R. Morrison, Fuel 21.00; Lucent Technologies, Telephone 182.60; Pitco Inc., Repair 16.87; Hancock Bank co Trust Dept; Interest 71.673,75; Pinney Bows, Rental 107,41; Loast Liectric, Belst Mills (1998) Supplies 280.00; S

ples, Supplies-Robiller 63.60; West Building, Supplies 38.35.
Argus, Jones 101.95; Nitron Co., Awards 53.00; Carolyn Lsa, 41:5 Oriendo 130.00; Mary Arin McRaney, Jackson 4/1 Milesage 111.80; Pat Harris, Clinton 4/16 Milesage 113.77; Mobile Milesio, Misc. Supplies 250.00.
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School & Camival Supply, Supplies 99.70; Cram, Supplies 505.71; Book Co., Covode 61.02; Magnolia State Sch. Prod., Awards 334.93; Follett Library Book Co., Covode 200.92; Re-Print Corp. 2.07; Reprint Corp., 22.20; Wal-Mart, Supplies 57.48n, for Childridod, Membership 73.00; Positive Action Co., Supplies 321.30; General Binding Corp., Supplies 230.00; Educational Mat., Library Materials 46.04; Office Dept., Office Supplies 644.88.
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Jinney Aungle, Supplies Bay Catholic 172.75; Nat. Geographic 44.95; Great Source Education Group, Supplies 744,55; Gallopade 140,51; Bert Source Educ. Group, Supplies 64,40; Miney Jungle, Supplies 48,83; MASCD, Dues 20,00; Computer Curr. Copr., 3,681.00 and 7,571.00; General Blyding Corp., Supplies 48,18; MASCD, Dues 20,00; Computer Curr. Copr., 3,681.00 and 7,571.00; General Blyding Corp., Supplies 48,18; Educational Directories, Supplies 164,00; Microgrammer Co., Supplies 448,81; Educational Directories, Supplies 164,00; Microgrammer Co., Supplies 448,82; Educational Directories, Supplies 164,00; Microgrammer Co., Supplies 448,07; August Marchall, Supplies 448,07; August Marchall Ma

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cock Bank, Lease Payment 170.37; Laidiew Transit Inc., Travel 412.35; Fie-Print Corp., Supplies 914.32; Föllett Library Book Co., Covode 1,499.33; Wéséty Fleader, Ault 89.70; The Master Teacher, Supplies 106.75; Ikon Office Solutions, Cap. Outley Library 1,700.00; Education Week, Subscription 37.97.
Hotho and Co., Library Supplies 972.30; Gooden's Music Ed. Supply: Raines 220.04; Hancock Bank, Lease Payment 225.29; Laidiew Transit, Travel 226.16; William Eseparini, PhD, Prof. Services 200.00; MSUM Conference Housing 90.00; Crowne Plaza Hotel, Lodging, Kegley 6/10-11 150.00; MSUMB: Writing, Reg.-Comb., Pendergast 860.00; AT&T 15.92; Miss. Power 8.59; W. A. McDonald, Maint. Supplies 42.85; Coast Electric Power 8.49.25; AT&T 57.46; Liquicher 322.61; Utilities of BSI, 3,048.13; Waveland Water's Ges 874.63; Pittorline, Maint. 1,061.96; Bell South 42.80; Bell South 304.45; Miss. Power, 3,886.73; AT&T 252.27; Himel Auto, Maint. Supplies 3.60.
Dicis Glass, Maint. Supplies 59.30; Slaughter/Alired/McNabb PA, Fees 140,500.00; AT&T 55/73; Kim Starry, Hourg 4/15-16 244.35; Andy Loup, Reimb, S.99; Sea Coast Echo, Adv. 218.74; The Sun Herald, Adv. 34.20; Waste Management, Maint. 1,020.00; TCB Construction, Tiger Dome Drainage Impr. 2,980.00; Calkular South 35.20; MSUMS Writing/Thinking Inst., Fees 1,937.00; MSU/MS Writing/Thinking Inst., Penderated One Plaza Hotel, Lodging 8/9-11 D. Tornes 162.00; Quill Corp., Supplies 137.16; Say Wamer, Repair/Maint, 250.00; Childework Childeoley Cir., Supplies 29.95; Ikon Office Solutions, Capital Outley 1,981.00; Trophies Etc., Supplies 70.00; Mr. Sandman BMS Gym Floor 400.00; Wal-Mart, Supplies 31.08; Wal-Mart, Baseball Supplies 1,249.00; Miss. Power 4.45.00.

Private Carrier 476.00.

TOTAL EXPENDITURES BY FUND
District Maintenance 145,564.14
Special Education Fund 3,889.45
Activity Funds 7,028,93
School Food Service 7,028,93
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Title I Low 1997 FY Project 71 3,681.00
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Title I 1998 FY Project 867 403,68
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Title II Elsenhower Reg. 1998 7,480,04
EHA Part B-1998 FY 73,27
EHA Preschool 1998 FY 632,50
Voc Ed. III E Tech/Prep 2,217,35
Special School Addition 82,072,88
Construction Fund 97798 144,660,00
Bond, Sinking 71,873,75
Unemployment Comp Revolving Ed. 655,40
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TOTAL ALL FUNDS 527.514.50
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The Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission with hold a public hearing Wednesday, June 10, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street, to consider the following:
Anthony Trapani, Ar. Application for preliminary subdivision plat approval. The property in question is located on Felicity Street and is described as Part of lot 163C, 165D, 167D and 177B, First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippl. It is zoned R-2/R-3.
Ronald Robert - Application for five it side yard and 10 ft. rear yard setback variance in order to construct house and allow 6' to 8' in diameter live oak trees. The property in question is located at 608 South Beach Byd. and is described as Lot 105, Fourth Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippl. It is zoned R-1.
Doug & Vicid Niolet - Application for an amendment to the zoning ordinance in order to change the zoning of property from R-3, multi-family residential, to C-1, Central Business District in order to construct an Art Education Center/Art Studios. The applicant is also requesting a variance for of street parking requirements. The property in question is located at 299 South Second Street and is described as Lot 1183, Second Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippl. It is zoned R-3, Juanita Thompson & Tarrya Taylor - Application for a special exception the zoning ordinance to allow for a special exception the zoning ordinance to allow for a special exception the Zoning ordinance to allow for a special exception the Zoning ordinance to allow for a special exception the Zoning ordinance to allow for a special exception the Zoning ordinance to allow for a special exception the Zoning ordinance to allow for a special exception the Zoning ordinance to allow for a special exception the Zoning ordinance to allow for a special exception the Zoning ordinance to allow for a special exception the Zoning ordinance to allow for a special exception the Zoning ordinance to allow for a special exception the Zoning ordinance to allow for a special exception ord

CLERK OF COUNCIL 5/31; 6/4; 6/7/98

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Sealed bids for Construction of New Hancock County Middle School, Hancock County Schools, Hancock County School Board at the School District Offices, 17304 Highwey 803, Kim, MS 39556, until 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 30, 1998 and then publicly opened and read aloud.
Single stipulated sum bids will be received for all work required by the Contract Documents in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders: Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Form of Contract Bond. Drawings, Specifications and other Contract Documents are on file at the School District Office, 17304 Highwey 803, Kin, MS 39556 and may be examined there and at the following:

1. Office of the Anchiest.

2. ABC Plen Roome, Gullport, Jackson and Hattlesburg, Maridian, Mississippi.

3. AGC Plen Roome, Gullport, Jackson and Hattlesburg, Maridian, Mississippi.

4. CIA of New Orleans, Inc., New Orleans, Louisians.

5. ASA Plen Room, Jackson, Mississippi.

6. Dodge Plen Roome, Mobile, Alabama and Grand Prairie, Teksas.

Copies may be obtained at the office of Gulid, Jaubert & Hearty, Architects, P.A., 538 Beach Drive, P.O. Box 7119, Gullport, MS 29506, upon peryment of a deposit of \$200.00 per set; Deposit refundable in full to bidders with return the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after bid date for up to two sets for General Confractors, one set for Mechanical and Electrical Subconfractors, and a timiled quantity to other subconfractors and material suppliers contingent upon availability, All others will be refunded to the condition provided in the instructions to Bidders.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the instructions to Bidders.

Bidders shall comply with law of the State of Mississippi requiring Certificate of Responsibility.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COURTY, IMMERSIAPPI DOROTHY V. DEAN DOSS, EXECUTIVE OF THE ESTATE OF SERVING PLANTIFF VIRGINIES

OF THE ESTATE OF
BENJAMEN F. DOSS, DECKARRID, PLAINTIPF
VERBLE
ANYONE HAVING OR CLARRING AN
INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF
BENJAMIN F. DOSS, DECEARED, DEFENDANTS
SUMMONS BY FURLICATION
NO. SO,316
THE STATE OF IMESISSIPP!
TO: Anyone having or oldining an
interest in the Estate of
Benjamin F, Doss, Deceased
You have been made a defendant in the suit filed in
this court by Dorothy V. Doss, Executing, seeking hearing on petition for probets of, will in solemn form,
You are summoned to appear and defend a painet
this complaint or petition filed against you in this action
at 8:30 ofcoles a.m., on the 24th day of July, 1868, in the
Courtroom of the Chancery Court, at the Hencock
County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Missleshpb, and in
ones of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment
will be entered against you for the money or other phage
demanded in the complaint or petition.
You are not required to file an enewer or other pleading, but you may do so if you desire.
Issued under my hand and seel of each court, this 27
day of May, 1998.
[See]

Tim Keller, Chencery Clerk of Hencock County, Miselesippi By: L. Searborough, D.C. 5/31; 6/7; 6/14/96

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervision of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 11:00 a.m., June 29, 1998, and shortly thereefter publicly poened for: Too a.m., June 29, 1996, and snortly inerester publicly opened for:
PROVIDING TWO (2) NEW AND CURRENT MODEL
BACKHOE END LOADER FOR USE BY THE HANCOCK COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT
BIGGER shall give price for the equipment for cash or
lease purphase.

Booers was pre-lease purchase.

In purchasing the above equipment, the Board of Supervisors reserves the right to: (1) Pay cash, or (2) take advantage of the provisions of Section 31-7-13 of the Mississippi Code of 1972 as amended, and lease.

the Mississippi Code of 1972 as amended, and lease purchase same at its discretion. Bid specifications are available, upon request, from the Office of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County Courthouse, 150. Main Street, P.O. Box 429, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520 or by calling 467-0172. All envelopes must be marked on the outside of the envelope #DD ENCLOSED* and state the item bid on and the bid-opening date.

All envelopes must be stamped filed in the Hancock County Chancery Clerk's Office before 11:00 a.m. on the day of the bid opening.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 1st day of June, 1998. (SEAL)

Timothy A. Keller Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Miselestopi By: Terry E. Guenard, D.C. 67; 6/14/98

LEGAL NOTICE

Diamondhead Fire Protection District of Hencock
County, 4640 Kalani Drive, Diamondhead Fire Protection District of Hencock
alppl, (22e)255-1314. The Diamondhead Fire Protection District is requesting bids for the sale of one used
1975. Chevrolet, C65, Jaco Fire Truck, 1000 GPM
Waterous two stage pump; 500 gallon tank, 427.V6 GasEngire. VINe CTE665V127907.
The Diamondhead Fire Protection District will accept
bids until 9:00 AM July 11, 1996. The truck will be sold as
is. The truck may be viewed at the Diamondhead Fire
Department, at 4440 Kalani Drive, Diamondhead, Me,
The Diamondhead Fire Protection District reserves the
right to accept or reject any and all bids received:
6/7; 6/11/98

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BID

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of The City of Waveland, Mississippi, will accept
Sasied. Term Bids on the following:
BREATHING AIR COMPRESSOR
AIRCOOLED SERIES-ELECTRIC DRIVEN
Specifications can be obtained from City Hall, 301 Coleman Ave.; Waveland, Mississippi.
The Board OF Mayor and Aldermen reserve the right to scoept or reject any or all bids.
Sasied Bids will be received by the City Platchasing
Agent on or before 1:00 P.M.; Wednesday, June 17, 1998 at which time the Bids will be opened and readaloud. Bids shall be in a sealed envelope identifying company name, envelopes must be marked on the outside of the envelope "BID ENCLOSED" and state the item bid on and the bid opening date.

Linne Swilley

Linne Swilley
Purchasing Agent
City of Waveland, MS
5-24; 6-7-98

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MASSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OSCAR ULYSSES KETCHUM, DECEASED

CO-EXECUTORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 98-0359
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
Letters testamentary having been granted on the
27th day of May, 1998, by the Chancery Court of Hancook County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the
estate of OSCAR ULYSSES KETCHUM, Deceased,
notice is hereby given to all persons having claims
against said estate to present the same to the Clierk of
said Court for probate and registration according to law
within ninety (90) days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 27th day of May, A.D., 1998.
DIANE MAIRE KEPROS 5-31; 6-7; 6-14-98

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, BILL TERRY, PLAINTIFF

Vs.

ANTHONY CARDINALE, DEFENDANT

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER EXECUTION

NO. 97-0169

By virtue of an execution, to me directed by the Circuit
Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, the undersigned
will on the 22rd day of June, 1996, at the front door of
the Courth dust of Hancock County, Mississippi, within
legal hours of sale, offer for sale and will sell by suction
to the highest & best bidder for cash the following described property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

scribed property located in Hancock County, Mississippl, fo-wit:

ONE 1987 DODGE D 15 PICKUP RED & WHITE BEARING VINVIBYFD14T5HS355111 STORED AT LAKESHORE BODY SHOP

The above property was levied upon as the property of the Defendant and will be sold to satisfy the said judgement and costs. The title to same is believed to be good, but the undersigned will convey only such title as is vasted by these proceedings.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, This The 3RD Day of June, 1998.

RONALD A. PETERSON, SHERIFF OF HANCOCK COUNTY BY: Ronald A. Peterson 6-7; 6-14; 6-21-98

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SALE OF SURPLUS PERSONAL PROPERTY
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Pancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippl, until
10:30 s.m. June 29, 1998, for the sale of county surplus
personal property, said personal property described as
follows:

One (1) 1978, Ford Truck, 8 Cyt., 5 Speed, Partly Fle-built, Tank Body, does not run, parts good for pulp wood

truck.

One (1) 1982 Ambulance, 8 Cyl., Auto Trans., does not run; parts good for pulp wood fauck.

"AS IS WHERE IS"

"NO REFUNDS, NO EXCHANGES"

Vehicles can be seen at West Hancock Volunteer Fire Department, Highway 604, Pearlington, Miesiesippi or may call Fire Department at 533-0050 for further information.

Bidders may bid on one or both the items stated above.

above.

The Board receives the right to reject any and all bids.
Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 18th day of May,

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By: Terry E. Guenard, D. C.

Constal Mortgage - of Waveland (226) 466-9640

TITLE LOANS **Best Title Loans** CARS . TRUCKS . BOATS . AMPLANES . MOTORCYCLES

We Hold The Title ... YOU Keep The Vehicle! 467-CASH

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1998-11B

Storyteller to kick off summer reading program

Master storyteller John Le-hon will kick off the Hancock County Library's 1998 Summer Reading Program on Wild About Books.

The programs will be Tuesday, June 9, 10:30 a.m. at the Waveland Library Literary Center, Wednesday, June 10 at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, and Thursday, June 11 at 10:30 a.m. at the Kiln Library.

Lehon will present several stories form Indonesia and Russia, transforming wild words into wisdom, filled with audience participation and more

than a few surprises. Wild about Hancock County is the theme for this year's program, which is open to children and young adults, pre-school age through eighth grade. Programs and activities begin Tuesday. June 9.

Programs will be held Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Waveland Library Literacy Center: Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Kiln Library.

Lehon has over a decade of experience as a professional storyteller and creative drama specialist. He has been the featured storyteller at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival and the Strawberry Storytelling Festival. He has also been a featured presenter for the Desoto Parish Library

Annual Storytelling Workshop. Lehon has produced and performed more than 200 storytelling programs, presented teacher training workshops at

national, state and local levels and developed and coordinated three citywide storytelling

festivals.

He is an active member of the National Storytelling Association, the New Orleans Storytelling Guild and the American Alliance of Theatre and

Education. Each participant will receive a reading record, book bag and pencil with which to record books read, and those who complete the program will receive a certificate. A library card is required to check out all books, which may be checked out at any of the library system's thre branches.

To register, children should go the library branch nearest them and then visit at branch at least four times and check out at least six books between June and 25.

To validate each visit, each reading record must be stamped. Merit stamps will be presented for every five books read beyond the basic goal of six books. Children will be allowed to register through June 25.

For information, contact David Woodburn, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Public Library, 467-5282; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724; or Evelyn Necaise, Waveland Library Literacy Center,

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SUPER NEW LISTINGS

15 MONTHS OLD - CUSTOM - BUILT BRICK, TOP OF THE LINE, 3 BR/ 2BA. 1750 SQ. FT. GREAT ROOM HAS CATHEDRAL CEILINGS W/FPL, LARGE OPEN EAT-IN KITCHEN W/ TILE FLOOR, MASTER BEDROOM HAS VAULTED CEIL-INGS AND BATH HAS JACUZZI AND SEPARATE SHOWER, DOUBLE CAR GARAGE, ON 1 ACRE. ASKING \$115,000

LARGE CONTEMPORARY BRICK HOME, 4 BR/2 BA, 2357 SQ. FT., GREAT ROOM HAS SOARING CEILINGS W/FPL., LARGE FORMAL, D.R., EAT-IN KITCHEN, LARGE BEDROOMS W/WALK-IN CLOSETS, AMPLE STORAGE, PATIO, CORNER LOT, FENCED BACK YARD. OWNER VERY MOTIVATED! ONLY \$110,000

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-4: 5099 FOREST AVE., B.S.L. WALK TO BEACH (1/2 BLOCK). VERY CHARMING BRICK HOME OFFERS 2 BR/2 BA, 1648 SQ. FT., LARGE EAT IN KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM W/FPL., ALL FURNITURE REMAINS, 1 CAR GARAGE, IN-GROUND POOL (NEEDS REPAIR), OUTDOOR BUILDING W/SHOWER, BEAUTIFUL SHADED YARD - 125x155. CENTRAL H/A. ASKING ONLY \$79,500.

Hwy 603 - 175' rd. frontage, 210' deep on waterfront canal. HAS SMALL LOG CABIN WHICH MAY BE SOLD SEPARATELY FOR \$5,000. THIS PROPERTY IS UNZONED - MAY BE USED FOR RESIDENTIAL OR COM-MERCIAL HIGH TRAFFIC AREA, FAST GROWING! ONLY \$79,500

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 10 TO 5 P.M., OAKS SUBDIVISION IN BAY ST. LOUIS - Luxurious New Executive Home by Lifestyles 2000 with open kitchen, oversized bath & high ceilings on an estate size wooded lot. Only \$164,900!! Call 466-0244 for directions.

THE BEACHI Priced \$11,000 under recent appraised value - all new carpet and flowing floor plan. (87924) PLANT A GARDEN IN THIS COUNTRY YARD offering 3 bedroom/2 baths, formal living room, computer room, & sewing room - 2 carports and tons of storage including an outside storage building. Call today for all the

TERRIFIC 3 BEDROOM/2 BATH HOME IN GREAT WALKING DISTANCE TO

details. (88348) NEW ON MARKET! Neat 2 bedroom/1 bath cottage in Pass Christian Isles on 3 large fenced lots. Screened porch, workshop, and above ground pool with decking. ERA HOME WARRANTY! (88805)

WATERFRONT HOME ON 2 LOTS JOURDAN RIVER ISLES JUST LISTED! 3 bedroom/2 bath, great room, fireplace, screened porch. Delightful shady yard plus big detached garage - workshop. Lots of extrast (88852) BEAUTIFUL CLEARED LOT ON SCENIC NATURAL BAYOU TALLA IN JOURDAN RIVER SHORES. W/S available easy access to 1-10. Nice homes in area - build one of your own! (888061)

ATTENTION INVESTORS! See this neat 3 bedroom/1 bath home on large tenced lot on dead end street. Renter already in place with year lease. Just collect the rent. ERA HOME WARRANTY! (87272) 2-STORY QUEEN ANNE IN HISTORIC DOWNTOWN BAY ST. LOUIS.

Built in 1890 and offering stained glass, transoms, hardwood floors, dec-

orative molding, gable roof, and L-shaped porch. Additional building used previously as a business. (88799) GREAT 2-BEDROOM WATERFRONT GETAWAY IN DESIRABLE JOURDAN RIVER ESTATES. Only a stones throw away from the Jourdan River. Will sell the house with 1 or 2 lots. Priced in the 60's. (88869)

PRECIOUS 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE ON LARGE LOT, with screened porch and great neighbors. New central A/C, insulation, water heater and more. Great for beginners, weekenders, retirees, or investors. Clean and neat -Hurry won't last long! (88955)



Bayshore Realty

467-0244 OR 255-3622 www.ERA online.com

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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

Former resident writes, publishes novella

"It was dusk, and the sinking the novella takes place in a fictisun painted bands of dreamlike colors against a peaceful sky. The Gulf of Mexico's calm waters rejoiced in the subtle rays."

So begins *Indigo*, a novella by former Mississippi resident Michael Prince: Embracing awareness, belief and love, the story explores a spiritual journey beyond space and time that is traveled in a dimension of simplicity and courage. Much of

tious town located in the Florida Panhandle.

With an apprehensive soul, "Cactus" Jack Armstrong, a guitar-playing dreamer, meets Indigo in Pine Beach, Fla. Through a window of mystical visions, Indigo offers his new friend an elevated perception of life and love, and Cactus searches his spirit for the answers lingering in a higher consiousness.

"Indigo is an idea, a way of life that I strive to embrace," said Prince, who is a journalism and creative writing professor at a small college in Wyoming.

"The story, for me, is about living life with love. Awareness and belief are important, but, ultimately, the message is love. That aside, I hope that readers will take from my story what

Lonesome Pines Bluegrass Festival set for June 11-13 in Laurel

Bluegrass fans from across the country are expected to converge on Laurel as the Lonesome Pines Memorial Red Cross Bluegrass Festival kicks off

Thursday, June 11. Until last year, the show was the lifetime dream of Mama and Papa Reece Owens, its founders. In October 1997, after the show had been closed for a year due to the illness and eventual death of Mama Reece, the show reopened with the proceeds designated for the Pine Belt Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Red Cross was a favorite charity of the couple. Papa Reece succumbed to cancer in 1985, and the festival had continued under Mama Reece's direction.

Top name Bluegrass groups have been booked for the show with the Osborne Brothers headlining the Friday show.

"We also have the Tennessee Gentlemen from Memphis, who have just begun touring again, and a group called the Carolina Ramblers from the east. The Stevens Sisters, also from Tennessee. The Chapman Family

from Missouri, The Karl Shitlett Band from Texas and several local and regional groups are scheduled to appear," said Grover Cruise, Red Cross chap-

Cruise says a lot of work, by volunteers, has been done on the power to accommodate over

ter chairman.

Volunteers from the adult and youth ranks of Red Cross will help with the work at the show. Youth will operate a concession stand which will feature breakfast both Friday and Saturday and plate lunches daily."

The Bluegrass festival is a big operation says Cruise. It's a place where a family can come and enjoy the outdoors and the music without fear for their children that is associated with big concerts and shows. A Bluegrass crowd is like getting together with your neighbors or

The show runs June 11-13 at the park, located west of Laurel just off Hwy. 28. Both the camping and concert area is shaded, but festival goers are encouraged to bring lawn chairs. Some arts and crafts vendors will also

be on hand. For information, contact the Red Cross in Laurel at 601-426-9071 or the festival site, 601-729-2932.

Admission is \$8 per day for the show for children over 12 and adults. Children 6-12 are \$1 per day and under 6 free. Camping fees are \$8 per day for water and electricity.

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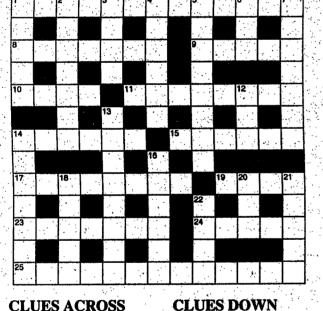
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"Stephanie and I are living a dream," said Prince, who is self-publishing Indigo. "For us, there's infinite magic in the visual arts and in the world of words. We've had the opportunity, the blessing to create Indigo with our passions, our visions,"
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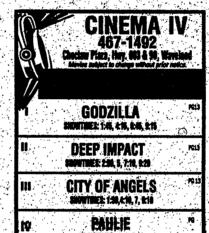
nation, Indigo takes the reader on a magical trip, merging transitory reality with eternal This story is a reflection of my beliefs," said Prince, who is an award-winning journalist and scholar. "As a journalist and a teacher of journalism, I have always tried to write and

there's an opportunity to discover higher truths, beyond surface actualities." Prince, who has family living in Waveland, is offering signed copies of Indigo through the mail. To order a copy of the book send \$13 to Mystic Sun Press, P. O. Box 251, Powell, WY 82435.

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